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Graft Scandals.

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an Dill Robertson, president of under indictment to terter the services of Fred and Edgar L. Offlighter, suof construction and re-

fteen women's clubs and civic

ule" methods of the school d the retention of the their power to further records show. my investigation and awak- Chicago Coal Merchants association

pson is quoted as say- speech wants to get the resignations mil he gets them all. If he tween officials and B. M. Jewell. again to that effect I want

in this city that knows what are forwarded to Mayor Thompson. kin, Coath and Hanson bers without taking

of the suspension of Edward

at fund" collected among engi-The two obtained their release a writ of supersedeas and disapfust as the grand jury was lerton. to subpoens them again.
Wen't Stand for Policy. We are not going to stand at this

the higher-ups," said Miss Hain and Driscoll haven't even ed and now I understand are been suspended for failing at for duty. God save the mark! full to report for duty for three, five days you may expect to be sed, but if you are indicted and W you will stay in the budget this body call now on Mayor to do his duty and to sep two indicted members from ducation. We don't care it. Let him perform the elf. If he can't perform to have some doctor over loss know how."

Tells of Conditions h, called to the platform Baley had set forth the purthe board of education are as "to make it almost im any one with self respect, nce of honesty to

ns are not bettering mid. "I had hoped when Bither that it would be the the wall; that some of es and some of th in town might be dis-

NO WONDER. Mile. All grains sell at new high for present that every member of instuding Mr. Hanson, Mr. was that every member of instuding Mr. Hanson, Mr. on wheat, 40%c on corn and 401c on wheat, 40%c on corn and 401c on rye registered, corn remaining unchanged to 50 highes. monde Guy, most far French beauty, gets sands of proposals.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC Prof. Tiernan and wife reunited by trife in court trial; will make home for aby and give it name.

"Babe" Ruth's wife admits secre irth of a girl baby sixteen months ago. Charlotte, 15 year old daughter of slain New Jersey choir singer, says ealous woman caused double murder. "Big and popular Democrat" picked to place Hearst in nomination for gov meeting Hears ernor at New York convention.

Ex-Senator L. Y. Sherman leads array of attorneys for Gov. Small and other state treasurers sued by Attorney General Brundage for interest on state funds in an effort to knock out the state's bill at Carrollton.

One or more indictments expecte today in Herrin massacre. John L. Lewis, head of mine union, may be mentioned in grand jury report. Half a vote, cast by a layman, de-

FOREIGN. Allies provisionally prepare to offer nan, is Harry Poulin, campus haber-Turk Constantinople, Adrianople, and dasher—is the link reuniting the hearts board, and the eight other eastern Thrace if he will make peace. of the professor and his wife. Ez-Ine, town in neutral zone around the Dardanelles, seized by Turkish

Churches of Christ in America.

east. Requisition big liner as trans-

on southeastern frontier to strike Bulgaria or aid British against Turk. League of nations hushes up all the

dark stuff, letting the British get away with massacre and slavery of Hottentots in mandated territory.

LOCAL

neeting of teachers demands imboard trustees and calls on President for the duration of this trial. This is Robertson to rid board of indicted em- by the orders of the chief of police

agent of the Chicago Teachers' to remove bullet from base of brain of ought to have been done long ago." ation, and Trustee J. Lewis 5 year old girl shot by playmate Dr. Max Thorek of American hospital an-

Smashing of several theft rings as being a flouting of causes drop of 87 per cent in number of wis as urged the teachers to do stolen autos from that of last year,

conscience to the extent sues Ald. Lyle for \$200,000, libel and

d he board," said Miss Haley.

tween striking shopmen and the Eric not so bright, following conference benefits to be the board, and the Eric not so bright, following conference benefits to get the resignations of the board, and the Eric not so bright, following conference benefits to get the resignations of the board, and the Eric not so bright, following conference benefits to get the resignations of the board, and the Eric not so bright for the board, and the Eric not so bright following conference benefits to get the board, and the Eric not so bright following conference benefits to get the board, and the Eric not so bright following conference benefits to get the board, and the Eric not so bright following conference benefits to get the board, and the Eric not so bright following conference benefits to get the board, and the Eric not so bright following conference benefits to get the board, and the Eric not so bright following conference benefits to get the board, and the Eric not so bright following conference benefits to get the board for the

ain to that effect I want charges of Edward B. Ellicott, excepting. I want you to let city electrician, that intelligent bidding son know in some way from specifications for installation of hen he comes like that there is 14,000 new street lights was impossible

With large meeting in Medinah temple, with services in all synagogues sans he is going to remove and with inauguration of world appeal and the girl who tourd such men as have made for funds to restore ancient Palestine, ties are reunited. Jews of Chicago celebrate their new

alimony from Louis A. Rang, Board are too busy with the trial." of then somebody ought to of Trade operator, ending five year divorce feud.

Judge Wilkerson spends day writing has brought, unconsciously but inevitaopinion on Attorney General Daugher- bly, a union of their hearts. and George W. Driscoll, school ty's appeal for preliminary injunction

against striking railroad shopmen, due tiations regarding the placing of his

> Five assistant marshals of fire de-WASHINGTON.

Congress adjourned to lay its record before the country, Republicans prepared to point to its achievements and the Democrats to insist nothing has

Dry Commissioner Haynes says bootleggers have killed 125 prohibition agents and wounded 3,500 since war

SPORTING. H. Kinsey defeated Frank Hunter; Bob Kinsey won from Watson Wash-

ston and Davis, in east and west tennis University of Chicago football candi- get all data against him, Pros

burn; Tilden and Richards beat John-

game of year. Quartet of big eastern teams to in- Mrs. Mae Poulin and, it may be, of it'ate football season with minor games other witnesses.

The Path of Justice; America and a dates, dates that Mrs. Tiernan, who

MARKETS.

Stocks seesaw in confused way on second day war scare, but result is uncertainty rather than display of Where the prosecution made

Gallery to Be Closed at Court Hearing.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. South Bend, Ind., Sept. 22 .- [Spe-

school of Notre Dame university, and Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, the woman who feated the proposal of Episcopalians sinned and told the world about it, are joining the Federal Council of reconciled. The professor says so. Exhibit A-the 10 months old baby, whose father, according to Mrs. Tier-

From being "the" baby in the extraordinary courtroom contest here, the infant has become "their" baby.

and after the smoke of battle has lifted and the case is settled, the Tiernans indicate that they will stand revealed as a reunited family. The reconciliation was discovery

this afternoon as the day's trial session ended and the spectators strolled out into the courtyard.

Galleries Closed Hereafter.

Just before Judge Chester Duce adjourned court he announced "the mediate suspension of indicted school galleries will be closed tomorrow, and and the board of public works." Under his breath he murmured, "it

The gallery greeted the news with catcalls, hisses, yells, and personal remarks.

The gallery had been bored during the session-bored with legal discussions which could not compete with the intimate revelations made at previous sessions. It had tolerated the judicial phrases which it didn't understan

that it did know w be thrown to it tomorrow. As the crowd jumbled out Harry Poulin found himself the center of crowd of his relatives, relatives who

symbolize a loyalty that is impressive The Tiernan Group.

Near by was another group, also brought closely together by the court- Henry Kunz, who last June refused room confidences. It was the Tiernans his degree from Lake Forest college,

And then it became known that the professor who dealt in abstractions and the girl who demanded personali-

"Of course, the details of our new home life are not arranged, not even Mrs. Fif Rang awarded \$15,000 cash thought of," Mrs. Tiernan said; "we

A joining of their wits to fight the legal battle that was to sever them

to be rendered in federal court this two little girls in school. Of the baby which his wife is fondling. which his wife is fondling, which he is smiling at, he refuses just now to say partment are suspended as result of definitely. "But there is every indicathat he was planning struggle with Business Manager Cultion," he intimates, "that it will be among the students. given a home, and "-he hesitates, her breast-"a name."

Will Not Drop Presecution.

means no letting up of the prosecution ther ordered the superintendent of of Poulin, who, it would seem, unwit- grounds to throw the former student tingly has brought Giernan and his out bodily if he ever returns. wife together.

As to Harry Poulin's relatives, have they "coached" memories or merely ner of debates and athletic trophies nconsistent ones?

aids Poulin and completely fordates show up well in first practice Jellison today seemingly laid the pos-

Harry Poulin's wife, her half siste Cubs win opener, 7 to 5, and errors aid Philadelphia to take second game, 9 to 5. Sox beat Senators, 6-4.

Yankees have no difficulty beating Indians, 9 to 5; Browns remain "mathematically" in American league race by trouncing Athletics, 11 to 5. Giants increase lead to four and one-half games by beating Pirates.

EDITORIALS.

League of Peace; The Twelve Hour charges Poulin with the paternity of her third child, has already mentioned

Where the prosecution made the principals, Mrs. Harry Poulin and Mrs.

THE KEEPER OF THE GATES



"REBEL" ALUMNUS ORDERED OFF LAKE **FOREST CAMPUS**



president of the senior class, yesterday was ordered from the ampus by President Herbert H. Moore. President Moore,

by Kunz in June boy loafing about her name is Dorothy.

that he was planning to start 'trouble'

clances at his wife and the baby at since Kunz was driven from the class of 1922 for failing to apologize publicly to Moore. The president promptly Their reconciliation, he is insistent, ordered Kunz from the campus and fur-

Kunz, an honor student, president of the student council for last year, winalike, came into the limelight just be-Upon his ability to prove that the fa- fore graduation when he sent a circular cility with which the witnesses for the defense in the paternity case re-college, assailing the ability of Presi-

> "THE ANGEL FAMILY" BY PERRY ROSS IN COLORS Another Fall Page of These Beautiful Out-Outs in the **COLORoto Magazine**

> > with Tomorrow's

BABE RUTH A DAD FOR 16 MONTHS

Wife Admits It: Child Bred in Incubator.

This surprising fact became known several days and tonight when Mrs. Ruth indignantly received reports denied that she had adopted a baby, a TONIGHT'S THE rumor to this effect having been cir-culated when she was seen at the Polo They met yesterday for the first time grounds, accompanied by a nurse and

refused to divulge, the baby weighed white brother atop the Wrigley buildonly 2% pounds, she said. Since its ing down Main Street. birth it has been "with a nurse," she All suburban trains, that have been explained, but would not say where

been with Mrs. Ruth and the "Babe" ing. in the hotel for only about a month. fternoon recently, a clerk said.

The clerk added a description he was in New York. The big "Babe comes downstairs about 7 o'clock each

evening carrying the tiny bundle of humanity on one of his huge shoulders Happy, Hearty, and Fat. Asked for a description of the buby, since Mrs. Ruth denied all reporters and photographers a glimpse of it, the clerk described it as "happy, healthy, and fat." He added it didn't resemble one of its parents more than the other.

Mrs. Ruth declared the infant was still quite small and thin, explaining that it had been bred in an incubator. She admitted it had been born prematurely. She was reluctant to talk of the child or discuss the details surrounding its birth.

She explained she did not want "to worry the 'Babe' while he was in Cleveland by reports of the baby's theses."

The baby weighed seven and a half pounds.

DON'T FORGET



as "neither an ed- sixteen months the one and only return to standard time, necessitat-"Bambino," George Herman Ruth, has ing the setting back one hour of the the Freeport, Ill., his own. But this is a Bambina, and hands of your clock when you re-

NIGHT YOU SET

BACK ITE CLOCK

Broadway late last night the car
jumped the track and plunged into
the doors of an apartment building on
the corner.

Chicago tomorrow morning will
jumped the track and plunged into
the doors of an apartment building on
the corner.

Weuld Limit Turkish Array.

It is probable the British force at
the corner.

It is probable the British force at
the corner.

Sunday morning—an extra hour for
every one of the 2,701,705 inhabitants.

Daylight saving ends then for 1922.
Before you go to bed tonight set your
clock back one hour and you'll be in
the "land of normalcy" and standard
central time once more. The smokeblackened clock on the Illinois Central date and place of which Mrs. Ruth station will agree once more with its

operating on daylight saving time, Sunrise, 6:38; sunset, 6:46. Moon sets will go back to regular schedules. According to clerks at the hotel Banks of the city will tend to their where the Ruths live, the baby has clocks before opening up Monday morn-

Evanston and other north shore Mrs. Ruth has been taking it out in a cities that followed Chicago's lead in baby carriage about 4 o'clock in the cutting its daylight saving period from afternoon recently, a clerk said.

The clerk added a description of clocks back tonight. New York City is another metropolis that will reach up its right arm to a

BABY 5 MINUTES OLD CALLS FOR **MOTHER 3 TIMES**

llion or so timepieces tonight.

Mason City, Ia.. Sept. 22.-Five minone of its parents more than the other, and Mrs. Peter Zontes called " mother,

Jugo-Slavs Race South to Bulgar Line

BY HENRY WALES. BELGRADE, Sept. 22.—Heavy con ingents of Jugo-Slav troops are being centrated on the southeast frontier

aid the allies in Constantinople All day long trains have passed pack ed with Serb soldiers with complet equipment. In some instances freight cars, loaded with troops, have been at

tached to passenger trains. Authorities deny the mobilization new classes but officers admit that strategic points. At every station, crowds and families can be seen saying goodby to the soldiers.

Keep Straits Open-R BUCHAREST, Sept. 22.—Foreign Minister Duca has described the Roumanian attitude in regard to the Turkish situation, maintaining that peace eastern Thrace and Adrianople to Tur-in the Balkans can only be assured by key were tentatively agreed upon to-

the freedom of the straits. He said:

"Roumania has a special interest in ailled representatives and will be forthe liberty and internationalization of mally considered by the French and the straits. It means the preservation British cabinets tomorrow mos of peace in the Balkans. Roumania's attitude will be inspired by care to afeguard her interest and to contrib-

Greece Wants to Keep Thrace. ATHENS, Sept. 22.- [By the Associated Press.]—Greece will never per-mit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she considers part of her homeland and retention of which is "an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference." This declaration was made in a statement by the Greek forces of the conference. eigh office today.

We have lost Asia Mir fighting for ten years, was absolutely foreign secretary, expressed som exhausted, but the Greek nation will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which we consider home terriof the nationalists in advance of a

"We have demobilized the (military) sented to forward the plan to London classes from 1912 to 1918, but the classes from 1919 to 1923 we are keep-

Turce-Bulgar Irregulars Active.
[Chiesgo Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Sept. 22.—Information regarding increased activities of Turco-Thracian frontier was received here proval of all the Kemalist demands, today. These operations may develop but it is realised in French governinto a source of formidable danger in ment circles that the best that can be

The headquarters of these bands is at Tirnovo, where there is a sort of general staff, composed of Bulgarian nd Turkish reserve officers.

(Pictures on back page.)
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New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—For saving. At 2 2. m. tomorrow we saving. At 2 2. m. tomorrow we dispetched to the Thracian border.

At Bouregas, another Buigarian center for irregulars, 180 cases of ammunition and large quantities of rifles arrived on Sept. 15 and were immediately dispetched to the Thracian border.

SENDS TROLLEY INTO BUILDING

When a No. 1 car on the Broadway Cottage Grove line hit a bolt placed n the track at Cornelia avenue and BACK THE CLOCK Broadway late last night the car

THE WEATHER

robably Sunday; omewhat warmer aturday; cooler by inday night; moder-

and Sunday; slightly warmer Saturday;

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Marek, the attending physician.

Other people in the room at the time corroborated the statement of Dr. Marek and insisted that there could not have been a mistake in the identity of the words.

The baby weighed seven and a half recording the statement of the southwest at 1:10 a. m. Reistive humidity, 8 s. m., 78; 1 p. m., 3:

concentrated on the southeast frontier May Also Return Adrianople.

LONDON, Sept. 22.— (United News.)— The Britishr superdread-naught Revenge and six other dreadnaughts have been ordered to leave for the Dardanelles, it was learned semi-officially tonight.

eastern Thrace and Adrianople to Tur-

peace would mean a definite end to the near east crisis, and it is hoped would remove all possibility of a clash between the British and the Turkish na tionalists. To meet the insistence of the British that no claims of the An

Based on Turkish De Taking the so-called nati

ing on a war footing, making a total army of 150,000 men available for Thrace should the allies permit the Turks to cross to Constantinople."

At his Lora Curson opposed with tentative approval of the Turkish demands before all the invited powers discussed them around the peace table, but the insistence of M. Poincara the but the insistence of M. Poincare, the French premier, won him over to the extent of accepting them contingent on their full informement by the British

ulgarian bands of irregulars on the M. Poincare favored out and out ap hase Mustapha Kemal Pasha makes an hoped for is limited acceptance by Great Britain.

Would Give Turk Thrace. The general scheme for peace would contain the following points:

Constantinople. Adrianople and east ern Thrace up to the river Maritza would be handed back to Turkey, sub-

Internationalization of the straits of the Dardanelles under the league of ons or some other inter nilitary force at Gallipoli.
Rigid treaty clauses insuring the rotection of the minor!** -- in Turkey.

tain of the concessions finally approved today so that Franklin Bouillon, who today so that Frankin Bouillon, who negotiated the Franco-Turkish agreement, might proceed immediately to Smyrna in an endeaver to prevent Mustapha Kemal Pasha's committing any overt act which would cause hostilities between the nationalists and the British. M. Bouillon is now expected to remain in Paris until tomarpected to remain in Paris until tomor-

If the two cabinets approve of the plan as outlined by the conference to-day, M. Bouillon will try to obtain a

day, M. Bouillon will try to obtain a promise from Kemal that the Turkish forces will remain in Asiatic Turkey until a peace conference meets.

Seek Immediate Armistice Meeting.

It was further decided by the conference today to beld the conference at Venice, unless the Turks object to this place. If possible, the opening session of the conference would be held Oct. 18 or Oct. 12.

Oct. 18 or Oct. 12.

It was reliably indicated tonight that the allied note to Kemal would request

BRITISH SEND MORE TROOPS

BY JOHN STRELE.
[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.]
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LONDON, Sept. 22.—Calmer conditions in the near east controversy were
exemplified today by the fact that

Austen Chamberlain and Winston Churchill also are absent. British in-terests are now in the hands of Lord Curson in Paris. I understand that British officials

are now willing to make generous con-cessions to Mustapha Kemal Pasha in Thrace, provided he behaves pending the conference, which the British are ng shall be held any place agree ble to the Turks, even Smyrns o

If, however, Kemal breaks the armistice by violating the straits or the neutral zone he may lose what he has already gained. The British attitude is now one of waiting for Kemal's reply, while going on with all necessary prep-arations. Reinforcements are being sent to the near east—to show a readiness to fight if necessary to suppress

Requisition Liner as Transport. The First Grenadier guards will sail tomorrow from Glasgow, the government having requisitioned the Empress of India as a transport. The Second

night, as well as the correspond-I understand that the reason in both

nature of family conferences, where some sharp things were said about other nations, which would do no good if published, while being legitimate ng relatives. The labor party toparties asking the position of the British party towards a possible wan and promising to follow its lead. British Explain Stand.

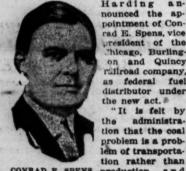
LONDON, Sept. 22.—[By the Associ-ated Press.]—An authoritative statenent of the British government's views on the Dardenelles situation was issued here this evening. It asserts the straits must be neutralized and open for free navigation to all countries of the world under the league of nations or some effective international organiza-

"Curious misapprehensions exist as to what Great Britain wants. She is seeking nothing for herself and is purseeking nothing for hersel and is pur-guing no shortsighted policy of her own, nor one based on amour propre. Such considerations do not arise here. "The supreme interest—no modifica-tion of which can be entertained—is the

effective neutralization of the straits and a full guarantee of free navigation for all countries under the league of nations, or some other effective international organization. All other mat ters at issue are secondary and subject

DISTRIBUTOR OF FUEL TO "GET" **EXTORTIONERS**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-[Special.]-After signing the federal fuel



hicago, Burling-on and Quincy

for this reason, especially, requires transportation experience in its solu-tion," the White House said.

President Harding in a letter to Mr. pens said that the federal govern-tent is "loath to undertake to fix definite prices for coal, because of the objectionable character of such intervention in peace times," but at the same time he expressed the wish that the new fuel distributor "will vigor-ously follow up individuals using facil-ities of the interstate commerce who are exacting extertion."

Ford Buys at "Hoover" Price.
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—An order for coal for the Ford Motor company of Detroit, was signed here today. The rates to be paid are the "Hoover fair price."

Ford Plant Speeds Work.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.) — All departments of the Ford company today were working at top speed in the effort to catch up on orders that flooded into the offices during the shutdown of the plants.

It was announced that Moscow has recognized the republic of Turkestan, comprising the former principalities of Jara and Khiva, with Enver Pasha as president. The latter is trying to extend the territory over all of Turkestan.

TURKS OCCUPY **NEUTRAL TOWN**

Take Positions Given Up by France and Italy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.-[By the Associated Press:]-Turkish nationalist forces have seized the town of Ez-Ine, on the Asiatic side of the The nationalist move, in the opinion of the naval experts here, will enable

fleet units which are on the way from The important positions involve were up to today occupied by the French and the Italians, and from them

the Turks to prevent free ingress t the Dardanelles to the British Atlantic

the heavy Turkish batteries can command the entrance to the straits. Fear Army Will Advance.

A pessimistic view of the preser ituation is taken in Turkish Nation alist circles here. It was declared tha unless the Kemalists received assur-ances and guarantees from the allies within forty-eight hours that the ques tion of the disposition of Thrace would be settled in favor of the Turks, a serious situation would arise, and it would be impossible to restrain the for-ward march of their army.

and night digging trenches at Chans Asiatic area. Addition British troop have arrived in the Bosphorus. Several American organizations, in the Near East Relief are devising plans for the security of their work ers here or their removal in the event

CYNICAL OVER PARLEY

about 500 native born Americans in Constantinople.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—The ension here is relaxing as a speedy spite the discouraging atmosphere cre ated by Gen. Pelle's return this after-noon. Cynlcism greets the announce-ment that far-off Japan, and also Greece have been invited to the conerence relative to the straits, while

The reason for the visit of the Jugo-Sician diplomatic representative to Hamid Bey, Kemalist representative that Serbia has no intention to antago-nize Turkey, but ardently desires to reënforce the friendly relations be-tween the Angora government and

British Make Overtures The British high commissioner is

said to have visited Izzet Pasha, Turk ish minister of foreign affairs here a day. "It is felt by this afternoon and informed him that lem of transportagives guarantees to respect the neution rather than
trality of the straits and unify the is probably in the neighborhood of 36. Angora and Constantinople govern ments. The British will accept a con-ference in Constantinople with Kemal and his envoys and have suggested It was authoritatively denied that lished dispatches that Angora Turkish

Two Russian Divisions at Batoum. A Batoum dispatch announces that two Russian divisions have arrived ready for all eventualities in the near ast, as the vanguard of a large army Kiazim Karabekir Pasha, command-ing the Turk forces on the Caucasus

It was announced that Moscow has

Turkestan.	
OCEAN STEAMS	HIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
	New York
LA BOURDONNAIS	
SCYTHIA	New York
PRESIDENT ROOSE	VELT Bremen
PRESIDENT ARTHU	
ORBITA	Hamburg
PARIS CITTA DI MESSINA	Havre
	Port.
BOYNGARA	New York
BELVEDERE	
BHICAGO	ervell,



Rare quality and simple elegance are at the bottom of Beachey & Lawlor Hat

This fall it's Green Pearls and Greenish Browns. You'll want either one with a B. & L. label in the crown, a guarantee of authoritative styles.

Just received a new ship-ment of Mossant Hats. Fall Suits and Top Coats, \$35 and up.

GATES TO EUROPE MAY BE OPENED TO TURK



to a Paris dispatch, are prepared to Turkish boundary, was the boundary of European Turkey after the second

2-The allies would also create a

SEAT SHORTAGE

1914 Ignored.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

suddenly happen. It actually cast its

can best be illustrated by a contrast

diately preceding the advent of the

present city administration. In 1914.

16,730 pupils had makeshift accommo-

dations. Now the estimate is 40,000.

Comparison of Conditions.

Going back to the end of school i

une 1921, more than a year ago, and

this comparison with pre-Thompson

rifle worse than these figures, in con

are placed in half day sessions, each child has the use of the seat for half

tions in 1914 was 13,938, while in 1921 the number was 29,964, an increase in

portable buildings have been aban-doned. This is an increase of 157 per

Board Knew of Peril.

Of course, the board knew this was

coming. The increase in school at-

ably pleaded as a sudden cause of the

tember, 1919, the board ordered 120 portable schools are the control of the contr

portable schools erected at a cost of \$192,700. The next year they ordered

11,800 pupils, the board finished the

So the actual lack of acc

cent over 1914.

of the school trustees.

about the Dardanelles, which had bee held by French and Italian troops.

ITALIAN COLLEGE HEAD SAYS ROME IN SCHOOLS I.AID TO 'BLIND' BOARD SUPPORTS BRITAIN

Danger Signals Since International College of Monte Mario teen years a resi-

dent of the Italian city, was in ated 40,000 public school pupils, in make-shift accommodations, did not with the developtution of which he is the head, city's fullest opportunity for education portant

> been knighted by DR. B. M. TIPPLE the Italian king (Wide World Photo.) land in the present disturbance in Eu-rope, but that her policy is tempered by the fact that she has large holdings

in northern Africa.

Ignore Danger Signals. trifle worse than these figures, in com-parison, indicate. When there are two children and only one seat, and they red danger signal to the trustees. Back in 1914 the portables in the entire sys-tem numbered 195. Today the number nore than less.

Again, there was another warning sign, from 1919 forward, in number of tions in 1914 was 19,964, an increase in the number was 29,964, an increase in deficiency of seats of 107 per cent. Now pupils in half day sessions. At the close of the 1919 school year 1,143 were close of the 1919 school year 1,143 were "double school relay session " or " stag-gering hour" basis. Last June the number was 13,921, and now it is per-If anything more were needed, the

trustees had the monthly and annual reports of the educational department, form the situation from time to time ceedings of the board. And to each Of course, the trustees knew what could reasonably be expected—and they did little to avoid the present situatio

against this organization and these men who I am now going to say have vere asked to resign.

Declares He Won't Quit. I want to ask you teachers r

tory of the school board investigation. She went back to the famous letter tion supported the bill in the legislature empowering the school board to sell its realty holdings.

This, she contended, was the begin-

ning of an "insidious campaign' launched by the Davis-Severinghaus Bither ring to "make the teachers come across" as the engineers had een compelled to do.
She declared she had told the grand

jury that former President Davis had had a "good laugh" over this letter splitting bids" in the Jackson Park "That is where it was," she said.

"where they were rolling dice down on the floor, out in Jackson Park Tavern, in the presence of many men. We did not think those men had enough deand went home and told their fam

"Make Teachers Come Across."

At last they made the teachers come across, and they laughed and joked out there, when they were putting up their notorious game for looting the school fund. They were laying their plot for spending a large sum of money. They thought they could bluff us that way, but they were fools."

sponsibility which rests upon the teachers to instill respect for law and order in their pupils, declared how impossible it is to do that with indicted men directing school affairs, and urged them to do everything in their power to arouse public sentiment to the pitch where the citizens will no longer tolerate such conditions.

She told how she had been censured ing started the inquiry and then failed had confronted the assistant state's atmit that she had supplied the July een men to be called at witnesses.
"I made him admit that I had urged

the calling of all these men with the exception of one whom I said was not in a position to have knowledge of graft," she said, "and he admitted that this one man was the only one out of the entire seventeen who had been alled before the grand jury."

Miss Haley explained to the teachers
hat no definite action, beyond adop-

Schools Gang Is "Sowing ' Anarchy," Teachers Find

Recomptory ousting of indicted question. Chief Justice Michael McKinley of the Criminal court has said, is an arm of the court. It must be presumed that in indicting the trustees and employes in question that the suchers yesterday. The demand as voiced in a statement read by lise Margaret Halay, business

of the board of trustees and employes of the board of education is sowing an-

school teacher is to teach respect for I law and for the administration of public justice. With influential members of the board of education under them, how can the school teachers of the city expect to instill in the minds of school children a respect for law

two school trustees, Edwin S. Davis children. and Albert H. Severinghaus, and the It is our and Albert H. Severinghaus, and the several board of education employés has been placed under a direct cloud by a regularly constituted agency of the good of one institution that the government—the grand jury. The grand jury that indicted the men in public school system.

Calls Effect Deplorable

the city expect to instill in the minds of school children a respect for law and justice?

Integrity of Two Witnessee "Clouded."

While an indictment cannot be presumed, under law, as evidence of guilt, the fact remains that the integrity of two school trustees. Edwin S. Davis of the school integrity of two school trustees. Edwin S. Davis of the school integrity of two school trustees. Edwin S. Davis of the school integrity of two school trustees.

public, was to be taken at yesterday's meeting for the reason that "definite" 1 DEAD, 12 HURT, Tuesday by the central committee the Chicago Woman's club. NAMES OF INDICTED WITHELD

the identity of school board politicians for whom indictments were voted on Thursday. The grand jurors expect to return the indictments into open court on Monday. The secrecy, it was explained, was due to fear that some would flee the city before the company of the secrecy of

ing the board in real estate purchases Assistant State's Attorneys spent the

vealed.

Girl's Avengers Held for Murdering 'Wrong' Man Henry Davis, 518 Armour street, was

held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Philip with shooting Kram because, he thought Kram had attacked his niece.

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TOLL OF DAY IN AUTO CRASHES

Thursday. The grand jurors expect to return the indictments into open court on Monday. The secrecy, it was explained, was due to fear that some would flee the city before they could be arrested if their names were made public.

Judge Jacob Hopkins set Nov. 20 as the date for the trial of William Bither, former attorney for the board of education, and Henry W. Kaup, of defraud.

Street, promany and struck by an auto at Madison street and Sacramento boulevard. A. H. Chiha, 6325 was awarded.

When cars driven by C. H. Williams, 1115 Maplé street, Evanston. And J. H. Witherall, 1401 Norwood avenue, collided at Ridge avenue and Ardmore street last night, both machines were wrecked and Williams of education, and Henry W. Kaup, was injured seriously.

was injured seriously.

Benjamin Weisman, 1622 West 13th street, suffered severe injuries last night when he was hit by a "vampire" car at Roosevelt road and Paulina

Mr. Carlson added the support of posts respectively.

Eight persons were hurt yesterday areas he gave bid when a street car struck a truck at ficient to compile Halsted street and Jackson boulevord. were electrical

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BY GRAFTON

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Robber Motive.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 22.— Special.]—"Do you know who killed

CARLSON'S CALL 67TH CONGRESS FOR LIGHT BING ENDS: MEMBERS HELD OBSCIRE REGIN CAMPAIGNS

Finding of Electrician Sent to Mayor.

the various classes of work in Mr. Ellicott's report says.

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President, at the Capitol, Signs Last Minute Bills.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-[Spe call-The sixty-seventh congress deared itself a rest today after almost teen months of continuous session before the people who are about to With Republicans prepared to extol

ments of the session and Demoats primed with evidence to show hat nothing has been achieved, the nal campaigners will soon their activities.

As the session ends, administration ders are much less apprehensive The President himself is the situation. He believes that things very promising for an indorsement nistration at the polls with eturn of Republican majorities in

The clearing up of the industrial tion, fihal enactment of tariff legation and his veto of the bonus bill the President is said to believe will turn the tide in favor of the Republicans this fall. He was reported to be the humor at the cabinet meeting which was confined to ion of political prospects and

John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican success, and in a statemer

made such a splendid record of con-

The closing hours today were taken congress until the very mo The house was so eager to get away forward to 2° p. m., the time for the tap of the adjournment

eluctant to go that Doorkeeper Carl

The clock was moved back another the executive. djournment prior to action on the

service men for employ extra attendants. This said in addition to the regular

Puts Name on Baseball.

NEW YORK RAID

York, Sept. 22.-[Special.]heroin, with a street vending value here than \$500,000, were seized toin a police raid on the Hotel

being made.

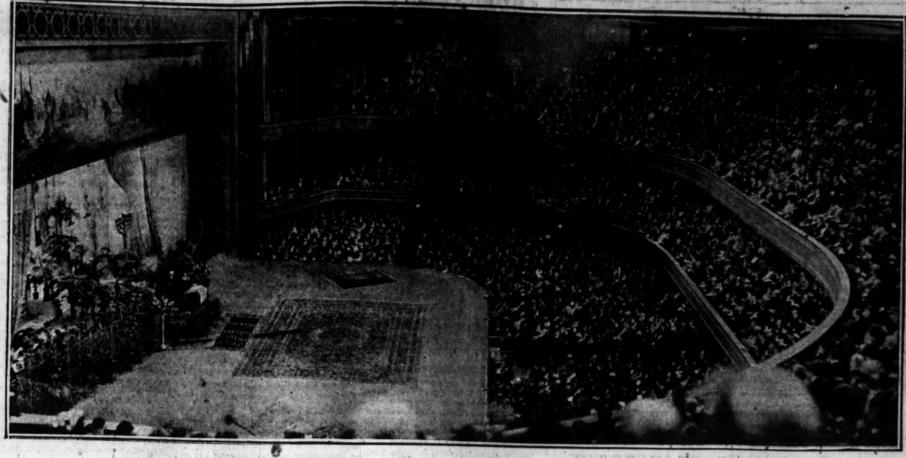
arrests were made in the hotel, such full possession was taken raiders. Four arrests had prehe raid, one in New York, one mal, and two in St. Louis. after being shot in the head a fight over a drug deal said begun at the Hotel Douglas.



Only by visiting the Owl can you now how radically it liffers from the oldfashioned drug store.
There's pleasure and rofit in trading here. ne and see.

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THOUSANDS ATTEND JEWISH NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICES



This remarkable picture was taken last night in Medinah temple, where special services were held by the congregation of Temple Sholem, of which Abram Hirschberg is rabbi. The great building was crowded. Similar services were held elsewhere in the city to usher in Rosh Hashonah, as the Jewish New Year's is called. Today the year 5683 of the Jewish calendar begins, and it will be observed as a holiday.

FOES RELENTING TARIFF AND BONUS publican national committee, joined in the general partisan predictions of Reeviewing the achievements of the GAINING IN FAVOR

Harding Noncommittal on Special Session.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-[Special.]-Public opinion in the sections of the country reported to have been hostile to the administration ship subhostile to the administration ship sub-sidy bill, particularly the central west, the first regular session of congress is rapidly changing in favor of provid- since inauguration of the Harding ading national aid for the American mer. ministration. chant marine, President Harding has been informed, it was said today at vided for: the White House by a spokesman for

No comment was made as to whether Sutherland (W. Va.), Republican, to or not the President had definitely de-solve his vigorous protest against any cided to call a special session of congress after the November election to the federal reserve board. consider the ship subsidy bill. It was Cooperative marketing by farmers. yer anti lynching bill. His protest consider the ship subsidy bill. It was as unavailing and the Dyer bill went said the administration was not trying nto the discard along with the senate's to ram through the bill without change, to meet the Supreme court decision, minished business, the Liberian but that the administration wanted making the original Capper-Tincher 5,000,000 form, sponsored by the ad- something to aid the merchant marine.

Report Sentiment Changing. Advocates of a subsidy have reported to the President that in sections of the tion quota law for two years. country hostile to the bill there has

principle of national aid when the conditions confronted by America in de- with an increase in its force. the last word. He got leave to velopment of its merchant marine have been fully explained.

to operate?"
by congress to a fixed date in Noresident Harding occupied his room
the senate chamber while the sesthe senate chamber while the sesclai session, but congressional leaders

of the army and navy.

Monthly payment of pensions.

Development of rivers and harbors.

Appropriation of \$7,500,000 to continue work on the Muscle Shoals, Ala., the shook more hands than he Lasker Replies to Senator King.

senate today a letter from Chairman many senators crowded into the Lasker of the shipping board reply-to shake his hand that he had ing to resolutions by Senator King Soulcase to shake his hand that he had faculty signing any. Just before the forl came down, he signed his name to have a sample of Nick Altrock and hand warner.

Among the bills signed by the President were the coal commission bills. During the session, 295 laws were saided and appropriations to falling \$3. Its that I never made any statement that the shipping board intended to advance private parties \$25,000,000 for the construction of a \$10,000 for other private construction if subsidy legislation passes.

"Let me say," Chairman Lasker ment that the shipping board intended to advance private parties \$25,000,000 for the construction of a ship, nor did I ever make any statement that the estimates.

\$500,000 DRUGS

strue to mean any such thing. Only a complete perversion of what I did say could possibly remotely give ground for any such report as has evidently reached the senator from

en thousand assorted packages, Two Boy Robbers Loot and bottles of cocaine, morphine.

Two boy robbers, about 18 or 19 rears old, Thursday night entered the and after breaking the bars on the and after breaking the bars on the agent's window, escaped with \$20 and the gongs of patrol wagons, in the street near the hotel the biggest drug seizure in his a being made.

HELD IN CALABRESE MURDER.



5 lbs., \$2,15; 25 lbs., \$10; 1 lb., 45e

Flowering Bulb Catalog for 1922 Out



Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Almos ten months of legislative action end-ing today with adjournment of congress covered a wide range, affecting the nation's international relations as well as its economic, industrial and Passage of the permanent tariff re

were the chief features of the session Headed by the tariff bill, the s

sion's more important legislation pro-Creation of the allied debt funding

Regulation of grain futures, so as

Creation of twenty-five more federal Extension of the 3 per cent immigra

Scrapping of naval vessels in a cordial acceptance of the cord with the arm conference treaties. Reorganization of the basis of pay been fully explained.

President Harding, it is believed,

Decreases in personnel and expense

of the army and navy.

Appropriation of \$1,500,000 to loan Senator Jones [Wash.] read to the farmers for seed grain.

Appropriation of \$500,000 for prose cution of war frauds. Continuation of the war-time

MAYOR DEPARTS WITH CRONIES ON

Mayor Thompson quit Chicago last

public service commissioner; William Congress Park Rail Station rick H. Möynihan, Illinois commerce commissioner; and William H. Wes-

local and suburban trains will be ad-justed, effective Sept. 24. Consult Ticket Agents for further information.—Adv.



(Central Standard Time)
Effective Sunday, Sept. 24, Train
No. 8, leaving Chicago 11:45 a. m.
daily, for South Bend, Battle Creek, ansing, Pontiac and DETROIT

Also Train No. 7, leaving Detroit 7:45 a. m., arriving Chicago 4:40 p. m., will be restored.

Account Daylight Saving Time being over, Suburban Train No. 63, commencing Monday, Sept. 25, will arrive one hour later, vis., 7:28 a. mt, and No. 64 will leave Chi-cago 5:45 p. m. instead of 4:45 For information apply-

Offices: 108 W. Adams Street, Randolph 3184; 161 W. Jackson Blvd. Wabash 4600; or Dearborn Station, Harrison

JEWS CELEBRATE NEW YEAR; URGE PALESTINE FUND

World Appeal Marks Rosh Hashonah. Rosh Hashonah Jewish New Year's

Rosh Hashonah, Jewish New Year's Arthur Monroe of Jews in Chicago last night. Reli- and friends vision and soldiers' bonus bills probably gious services were held in synagogues and temples of worship throughout the city and were attended by great Md. masses of the faithful.

Today sees the dawn of year 5683 of the Jewish calendar. It will mark also secretary to Representative Free. the launching of a world-wide appeal to Jews to contribute freely to the Pal- nis of San Franestine foundation fund, to be used in rehabilitation of the Holy Land.

5.000 Attend Meeting. The largest meeting of the night was in Medinah temple, Ohio and Cass

sons knelt in prayer and sang hymns. The services were conducted by Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholem were reserved for strangers within the Medinah temple has been leased for

Kippur (day of atonement), to be solemnized on Sunday, Oct. 1, and Mon The text of Rabbi Hirschberg's sermon was "Not by bread alone." freely to the great causes for advancement of the Jewish race that arise

during the course of the year. Innovation Marks Services What is regarded as an innovation in

conduct of services by a junior congregation held in Temple Sholem, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street. The services were for young people of confirmation age and over Other meetings were held through-out the city and extended until early in the morning. Today will be cele-brated in much the same manner as

HUNTING JAUNT Milk Producers Reject

night for a three day fishing and hunting trip near Woodruff, Wis., on the grounds of the Chicago Rod and Gun club, on the shore of Lake Shishingema.

With the mayor went several of his cronies, all of them members of the Thompson as opposed to the Lundin clique of the city hall organization. Among them were Dr. William H. Reid, public service commissioner: William

Foghorn Inventor Dies: Led commissioner; and William H. Wes-bey, superintendent of Lincoln park. Others in the party were Frank and John J. Lupe, J. P. Davison, William Hansen, and Ald. John H. Johntry.

Hansen, and Ald. John H. Johntry. PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM.

Account discontinuance Chicago Daylight Saving time, schedules of certain
local and suburban trains will be ad-

> Tremendous Hit PAUL WHITEMAN

AND HIS Famous Orchestra

Formerly of the Club Royal, New York Mr. Doerr and his famous

orchestra play during the luncheon, 12:45 till 2; and during the dinner, 6:30 till 8:30 each week-day. Tea Dansants each weekday, 4 till 6; after theatre supper each night, 11 till 1, Saturday till 2.

Sunday Concerts during the dinner hours, 6:30 till 9:30. Make Reservations Early Telephone Harrison 3800

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX

CONGRESSMAN IS HURT, 2 FRIENDS KILLED IN CRASH Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.-Two men

egraph pole at a bridge at Savage,

3. C. Freeman,

The injured: Representative [K. & H. Photo.]
Free, lacerations of scalp. N. A. Dennis, San Francisco, Cal. Representative Free was brought the Maryland General hospital. Hi injuries, it was said, may prove fatal.

10 ARE NAMED BY MRS. AMBER ALLIS

IN \$250,000 SUIT the holidays-Rosh Hashonah, Yom mons and notice of a \$250,000 damage suit to be started by Mrs. Amber Allis against ten of Milwaukee's most prominent and wealthy folk was filed in Circuit court today.

Thursday, has a likely to a native convenient of Milwaukee's most prominent and wealthy folk was filed in Circuit court today.

As you a charge of manslaughter by a sen through marriage to a native coroner's jury investigating the death of august Timm, 442 East 90th street, attend the convention, or go to Syra.

Circuit court today.

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Circuit court today.

Mrs. Allis charges that the group have conspired to alienate the affec-tions of her husband, Gilbert Allis, who, on July 1, began suit for divorce Mrs. Allis' notice names as defen-

dants Mary S. Allis, widow of William A. Allis, formerly of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kucher were for young people of confirmation age and over.

Other meetings were held throughfut the city and extended until early a the morning. Today will be celevated in much the same manner as ist night.

Illa Producers Reject

Distributors' \$1.90 Offer

Offer of the Chicago milk distribution of \$1.90 a hundred pounds during tober and \$1.80 for November and the callis, widow of William A. Allis, somerly of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, who must look to the mayor for patronage to keep the boys in line, as well as over other Democratic leader. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allis, Robert Camp, Sarah Allis, and Ned Allis Jr.

Mrs. Amber Allis, former ly of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Paul Kuder, Mr. and Mrs. Amber Allis, former star of the Can wield over Tammany leader Murphy, who must look to the mayor for patronage to keep the boys in line, as well as over other Democratic leader, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K Jewish religious circles is seen in the dants Mary S. Allis, widow of William conduct of services by a junior con- A. Allis, formerly of the Allis-Chalmers

IT'S a rare man who is satisfied with anything but the best,

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BISHOP

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Randolph at Wabash

On the Southeast Corner

the old reliable hatter and furries

BISHOP HATS

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]— The campaign managers of William R. Hearst already have picked a man state convention in Syracuse next week. William J. Conners of Buffalo, generalissimo of the Hearst forces, de-clined to disclose the identity of the

"All I can say," said Mr. Conners, realisation of their joint responsibility
for any damage done.

The motion leaves to the discretion
of the government when the plan will
become operative, and, it is underetood, the proportion the counties will
bear differ. The date of the beginning of the truce with England was
July 11 1821 "is that the nominating speech will be made by one of the biggest and most popular Democrats in the state. The principal seconding speech will be made by an equally prominent Demo-

Hearst to " Edit."

The nominating speech is being writ-ten and will be submitted to Mr. Hearst for his approval within a day or POLICEMAN WHO two. Mr. Hearst, it would appear, has begun to take a marked interest in the fight on his behalf. KILLED FARMER

It was surmised that he had assumed personal direction of the pre-convention campaign. Mr. Conners, who had Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—Sumnons and notice of a \$250,000 damage
Thursday, had another long talk with
the started by Mrs. Amber Allie.

The today.

Patrolman John J. Acknow, at a conference, at a conference with his candidate upon tached to the Stockyards station, was en. Hereafter an alien woman will not tached to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of manslaughter by a sen through marriage to a native day on a charge of manslaughter by a conference with his candidate upon tached to the Stockyards station, was en. Hereafter an alien woman will not conference at a conference with his candidate upon tached to the Stockyards station, was en. Hereafter an alien woman will not ordered held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of manslaughter by a life today.

who was shot to death by the policeknown today. Mayor Hylan will be at the convention.

Rely on Hylan's Support.

Mr. Hearst's friends feel that the mayor will go the limit and use in the editor's interest all the influence that he can wield over Tammany leader Murphy, who must look to the mayor for patronage to keep the boys in line, as well as over other Democratic leaders and the rank and file of delegations from this city.

For governor there are, besides exGov. Alfred E. Smith and Mr. Hearst, Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, whose chances to land the gov-

"Spur'

Bishop's famous fittin

service with every hat

Among Dead. BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

AVENGE GENERAL RI AMED

Parliament Member Is

IRISH NATIONALS

KILL NINE REBELS

DUBLIN, Sept. 22—An attack was made today by irregulars with the bifect, it is believed, of causing new rouble between the nationals and lister. The attack occurred between bungcoley and Forkhill, a party of yellsts being ambushed in the hills rithin a few hundred yards of the lister border.

within a few hundred yards of the Ulater border.

The irregulars fired from their rear, and the Free State troops could not cross the County Armagh line. One man broke through the rebels to summon reinforcements, which arrived from Durdaik. The irregulars then retreated into County Armagh, where if the nationals had followed they probably would have been engaged by the Ulster constabulary or at least disarmed.

Troops under Gen. McKeon, angered at the recent killing of Gen. Rins. killed nine irregulars in a skirmish near Ballintrillick. Among the dead was Seumas Devets, an anti-treaty member of the previsional parliament, who was elected on the panel for Slige and East Mayo. He was the fifth member to die since the election in mid-June. Another of the dead was Briant Describes Suspected Woman.

Irregulars Continue Destruction.

One soldier was killed, three were wounded, and four civilians were in the attention.

One soldier was killed, three were wounded, and four civilians were injured by a bomb thrown at a lorry carrying soldiers at Eden quay near the O'Connel bridge this afternoon.

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One soldier was killed, three were injured by a bomb thrown at a lorry mother. Charlotte said, were opposite types. Her mother was a clinging. Ceminine creature, weak physically and of a sentimental fort.

Charlotte, believes her mother and the clergyman were surprised by another woman and, another woman and, another woman and, another woman and, another woman and the regulars who are to the telegraph and telephone system since the postal strike began.

The counties all share with the government the burden of compensation for property damage in Ireland since the truce with England. Parliament approved a measure to this effect which work, singing in the choir, and working in the Ladies' Auxiliary.'

Charlotte said. "She did a lot of work that a pastor's wife usually does."

The campaign managers of William preventing the distribution of commodities and stopping trade."

"I'm a Fispper," She Say.

"Mrs. Hall does not like fappers.

Hold People Jointly Responsible.

(Picture on back page.)

"Mrs. Hall does not like flappe and I'm a flapper," said the girl. She pictured the wealthy cler man's wife as playing a snobbish r in her relations with the humble M Military intelligence indicates much destruction has been committed by irresponsible persons residing in various localities, and it is hoped the

MARRIED WOMEN BILL IS SIGNED

HELD AS SLAYER Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Speial.]—President Harding signed today Patrolman John J. McEnroe, at-

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Bet. State and Dearbors

BILLS HEAD BUSINESS OF 67TH CONGRESS

(Continued from first page.)

particularly the Wednesday and Fri-

The "Poulin pew" at St. Joseph's church silhouettes itself against Mrs. Tiernan's testimony, against legal objection, against cross examination. jection, against cross examination.

And in that pew, it has been reiterated again and again today, sat Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poulin, side by side, during every one of the specified services, except the one March 9, when Harry Poulin remained at home sick.

The pew, according to testimony, is in the first row, on the aisle, just below the altar.

low the altar.

Mrs. Poulin early this morning made the first reference to the family pew. There is no need for Mrs. Poulin to

state that she is sticking to her hus-band through "thick and thin." Wife Makes Loyal Battle. She is doing it, at the expense of

health, fiervousness, ambarrassment, publicity, misunderstanding, perhaps even condemnation. And the prosecution is attempting to claim it may be that she is doing all this at the ex-

pense of even more.

Mrs. Poulin, escerted to the stand, at once tried to establish that she and her husband had occupied the Poulin pew Feb. 9 (the first day of Lent), the lith. 16th. 18th. 23d. and 25th. of that month, and the 2d and stin of March. "Harry was sick on the 5th of March." the said. March," she said. Q.—Where did you sit that night?

Seven times Prosecutor Jellison en-deavored to have the witness explain just when she had refreshed her mem-ory regarding the dates of her church attendance. Seven times the deliver attendance. Seven times the defense often the three attorneys simultane eusly, objected to the question.

And when the query, rephrased, was finally admitted by the court, Mrs. Poulin answered by murmuring "I don't understand."

don't understand."

Becoming specific, Prosecutor Jellison asked, "How do you know you and Harry Poulin attended church together Feb. 18?"

This is the date on which Mrs. Tierman alleges she and Poulin had

"I remember that particularly," in-sisted Mrs. Poulin, "because when we returned home we found a special let-ter from my sister, Mrs. Blizzbeth Sen-

that the body of the deceased had not then arrived in South Bend, was ruled Friday nights she had observed him.

Mrs. Poulin remembers perfectly that on March 9 her husband came home with a sick headache, stayed at Mrs. Poulin. home while she went to church, met a perfect church record at the services Mrs. Tiernan and brought Mrs. Tier- in question. nan back with her. Then her memory Q.-

"Do you never recall Harry giving you the excuse of spins to Notre Dame to attend a K. of C. meeting, or to the store to meet a mlesman?" he questions to meet a mlesman? "he questions with the store to meet a mlesman?" he questions with the store to meet a mlesman? "he questions with the store to meet a mlesman?" he questions with the store to meet a mlesman? "he questions with the store to meet a mlesman?" he questions with the store to meet a mlesman? The store to meet a mlesman with the

On cross-examination, the prosecution was out on some occasions with Mrs. Tiernan? A.—No, sir. I do not know that my husband was ever out with Mrs. Tiernan.

Mrs. Poulin was a thoroughbred as the mingled matter of fact control with latent anger.

Then Mrs. Poulin showed a lapse of Then Mrs. Tiernan?

CLEARING THE WAY FOR THE NEW TARIFF



Clearing up the accumulation of customs mail before the new tariff duties go into effect. Extren left-W, R. Watson, chief examiner. Right-A. H. Butler, inspector of customs.

memory regarding an incident occupring in June, 1921. At this time, according to the state, Mrs. Tiernan returned to South Bend but did not go home, and at il that night Peof. Tiernan phoned the Poulin home only to learn that Harry Poulin was out, Jellison stressed the point in relation to a previous statement of Mrs. Poulin's of Aug. 15, 1921. It was the 15th or 16th of August, Mrs. Tiernan had testined, that her visited Mr. Poulin at the 10 or 10:30 on Saturday night,"

Does Not Recall PhonesCall. Mrs. Poulin also "didn't remember having received a long distance tele-phone call, while in Chicago, from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Loretta McCaffery,

Equally inadequate was her memory regarding the morning of Aug. 27 when, according to the state, she had a conversation with a neighbor, Mrs. Lou Powers, and told her of a taxi ride the day previous to Mrs. Tlernan's home and a quarrel that took place there.

defense, then asked: "As a general thing was Harry Poulin a man who generally stayed at home nights?" "Yes," came the firm reply.

Hisses Draw Poulin Frown.

Two more questions and the wife ter from my sister, Mrs. Hilzabeth Sentecht, saying she would arrive the next hight from Indianapolis."

Q.—What did Harry do, after you read the letter to him? A.—Harry gave the youngest by a bath and went to bed.

Tiernan Glares, Poulin Smiles.

Prof. Tiernan showed his confidence in his wife's testiminal by glaring at the blur of faces in the gallery. The hissing stopped almost in his wife's testiminal by glaring at the blur of faces in the gallery. The hissing stopped almost before it began.

West Device Mrs. His power to coerce tenants into paying rent arbural to be coerce tenants into paying rent arbural to coerce tenants into paying rent arbural to be coerce tenants into paying rent arbural to be

in his wife's testimony by glaring at Mrs. Poulin. Mr. Poulin demonstrated his faith in his wife's testimony by smiling at Mrs. Poulin declared she was sure of the date of Feb. 25, because "my husband, she testified, share the "Poulin pew." With insistence she told how she had attended I make the come from th because "my hus-d home and then loss in 1821 or as several services and Judge Walker, "and I will not

went to call on Mrs. McMichaels, "How many times, out of those six or saven." Prosecutor Jellison asked, manner of duress or as a threat." Effort on the part of the prosecution to show that the witness' testimony.

A.—Three or four. She was unable to Bandits Shoot 65 Year

A Half Slater Questioned.

Mrs. Mary Donahue, a half sister of drs. Poulin, followed with testimony of

emed to lapse.

Effort to Impeach Falls.

Prosecutor Jellison tried futilely to mesh her in an impeaching question.

"Do you never recall Harry giving "Do you never recall Harr store to meet a salesman?" he questioned.

To the two proverbial cases cited, the wife returned the answer, "He never told me that."

Q.—You knew, didn't you, that Mr.

Poulin was out on some occasions with

CAPTAIN OF THE KORONA DENIES Capt. W. L. Gilbert, formerly of the Korona, objects to many of the charges

VIOLATING LAW

the Korona because they suspected

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ment control and regulation, the man-

ufacture, sale, transportation, and use of beer and light wines for home con-

Days, Strangely Missing

Girl, 16, Married Four

from Cadiz, Spain.

the Poulin home while Mrs. Poulin was brought against him and the defunct in Chicago.

Joseph Poulin testified that on Monday, the 15th, Harry was at his house for dinner, left at 8:30 with John Anderson, returned with Anderson at 10,

Less vivid was the witness' memo regarding the following evening.
On cross-examination the witness
was asked, "Haven't you talked to Harry Poulin regarding your testi-mony about Aug. 15?" A.—Yes. Q.—When? A.—Several occasions Court was then adjourned until to

LANDLORDS USING "LEGAL" THREATS shipped or not off the New England coast, he is sure that it never was LANDLORDS USING FACED WITH JAIL nearer

who is sticking to her husband through court orders or legally phrased notice trial, the very premise of which is to coerce tenants into paying rent a

tolerate this court being used in a 4 "Neutral."

Old Man When He Runs

"Not while I can move" yelled 65 bride of four days, has disappeared year old Ernst Eggert, 4301 West 21st from her parents' home, 6637 Ebersister of place, when three armed bandits held hard avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and Keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and keeler avenue, according to a report to him up at 22d street and keeler avenue, according to a report to a repo nue late last night and tried to rob him. As one grabbed at Eggert's in-side coat pocket he ran and leaped a night refused to talk of the missing

fence nearby.

Just over the pickets, one of the robbers fired. The bullet passed through
Eggert's left cheek and out through dier on furlough. His home is in

TARIFF GALES FROM EUROPE **ARE SCATTERED**

French Only Nation Seriously Objecting.

Importers owning goods on the steamer France, which arrived at quarantine Thursday night too late to dock, probably will protest the ruling of customs officials that duties on the goods must be paid at the new tariff rates. The France carried a large shipment of perfumes and laces that had been sent on rush orders to escape the high duties of the new act.

Pays 300 Pay Comt Ingresse.

Kennedy, the slightest infraction of which on her part caused him to abuse ther.

The couple were married on Aug. 24, 1918, and shortly after Mrs. Kennedy declared that her mother-in-law came to live with them and joined her son in his cruelty to his wife. On Sept. 15, 1920, Kennedy and his mother are said to have attacked the younger Mrs. Kennedy and, after striking and New York, Sept. 22.-[Special.]-Globe line by four officers in a letter Capt. Gilbert's denial followed the

publication of the letter, in which the new law paid 300 per cent more than he would had he not delayed until the new rates became operative. He was a fruit importer and his consignment, consisting of 2.400. four officers said rum running and piracy were some of the crimes of the Korona, and that they had been consisting of 2,400 pounds of lemons, required \$48 duty under the new rate Irish linen market was surprised by required \$48 duty under the new rate of 2 cents a pound. The old rate was \$4 cent a pound, or \$12. The lemons had been here for two days, but the importer was late with his invoice.

Acting Collector of the Fort H. C. Stuart said that Thursday's tariff receipts were \$1.033,965, making a total of more than \$27,500,000 since Sept. 1.

Ne General Dismay. pay, and that, anyway, two of them are secret service men and were on

No General Dismay. A cablegram from London says the A cablegram from London says the not continue to buy from America if new tariff will have little effect on the it cannot sell goods in the United export trade on high class British States, clothing, it is believed in the London the edit America were somewhat more con-cerned, but no particular dismay was

apparent in general.

Manchester cables report that the Manchester cables report that the tariff virtually closes the door to further British competition in the United as mounted policemen along Jackson States with American cottor mill prod-

1 EGG PER CAKE



for Fereign Markets. and allowed but \$1 a day to provide porters apparently are more food for herself and baby, Mrs. Ibrelei disturbed over their own foreign mar-kets, where the larger traders figura-tively are shruggling shoulders, and express belief that the tariff will work

Kennedy and, after striking and scratching her, took her baby from her

States, is the note sounded by most of

Patrol Jackson Boulevard

ucts. It is the consensus that the sea- the river will be made in a few days, son's trade with America will be seriously checked if not actually stopped.

A message from Belfast asserts the law along the boulevard.

, at Convention.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

me importers apparently are more rood for herself and baby. Mrs. Lorelei union by a commission.

On a viva voce vote the chair and output the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical, requested a roll call by orders. The result was fairned to the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical, requested a roll call by orders. The result was fairned to the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical, requested a roll call by orders. The result was fairned to the voce vote the chair and the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical, requested a roll call by orders. The result was fairned to the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical, requested a roll call by orders. The result was fairned to the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical, requested a roll call by orders. The result was fairned to the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical, requested a roll call by orders. The result was fairned to the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical, requested a roll call by orders. The result was fairned to the resolution was carried by a vote of 147 to 142. The Chicago delegation, lay and clerical requested a roll call by orders.

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and also vetoed the proposals that dea-conesses be recognized as an order in the ministry.

Later the bishops recommended that women be admitted to the house of deputies. This, however, had pre-viously been voted down by the depu-

the Episcopal church had the approval of the house of deputies today. Change Relates to Jews.

The first would remove from the ook a line classing Jews with Turks, 'Have mercy on all Jews, Turks, in dels, and heretics."

The words of the new prayer are:

The second change adds a prayer to the Virgin Mary to the communion

Judge Takes Collection to Pay Poor Woman's Rent

Her knees too weak to allow her to scrub floors longer, Katarayna Marshallski, 1069 Fry street, appeared yesterday before Judge Henry M. Walker and explained she couldn't pay \$5 rent demanded by her landlord and was facing eviction.

"Fifty cents I make some days tak ing care of bables," she told the judge. He promptly started a hat around the courtroom, making the first contribution. It came back with \$22 in it and He is Stanislaus Pockucki.



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very of the Hottentots

Ignored by Geneva.

BY HENRY WALES.

EVA. Sept. 22.—The first few of the third assembly of the

janisation have found means

appointing subcommitment of course sit in camera.

U. S. Crux of Situation.

the feature thus far, to my mind.

is been the repeated assertions by

st If the league is to make good, is

nos Imperiali, Ishli, and the donor of the Motta of Switzerland, Loudon of mand and the Scandinavians admit the subject.

The British, envious to maintain the munitions business, insist they are ready and willing to prohibit the

is large convention, which Wash-sim has thus far refused to do by re-lar the St. Germain arms

Hands off important subjects" is seen of Balfour and Hanotaux, orted ably by Hymans of Belgium,

We must concentrate on the big estant problems like disarmament, erations and international debts to

we success," say Lord Robert

the little peoples in the league to greach on their preserves and insist at questions now being discussed by

n offices and chancelleries must be pried finto here by the assem-

The assembly docilely accepted ruling and has not pressed for any

aked a single question about the

e sale of arms to foreign states.

Balfour, Hanotaux and Bour-aperiall, Ishii, and the others

can be done on the subject

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dampiess of the league that the
ferra organization can never hope
is achieve anything while the United
finites remains outside and declines to
become a member. Disarmament,
which even such a man as Lord Robert Cell semits must be solved by the
league if the league is to make good, is Meshed in the hexages weave, and with chenille dotted and embroidered box der, these new-vogue vale are very smart. In black brown, navy, gray, and com-

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The British, it seems, do not want the Hottentots to have dogs, because

the Hottentots to have dogs, because with dogs the natives can hunt and obtain food to live on. Without dogs, and lacking firearms and other weapons, they are obliged to work for the white settlers to obtain food. The Hottentots complain that when they do work for the whites they do not receive the meager wages promised them, nor the ragged clothing they are expected to get. Anyway, the British try to keep the Hottentots working for them, and so tax dogs so the natives

them, and so tax dogs so the natives can't have the animals.

350 Against 86. Mountain artillery, machine guns airplanes and bombs and other moders

the natives, pursuing them and captur ing their cattle, until finally the Hot-

tentots were reduced to one donkey, which they killed and ate. Then the

nts of war were used by the



John C. McDonnell, second assistant Seylerlich, third assistant John F. Smith, seventh assistant is and sees in project than on the two former sessions.

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ant fire marshal.

ONE MINE VICTIM STILL MISSING; HEARINGS TO BE

HEARINGS TO BE

46 LAID TO REST

(Pictures on back page.)

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 22.—[By the Associated Press].—The forty-six bodies recovered from the Argonaut mime fire disaster here were given final burial today while search preparations continued for the forty-seventh victim. William Pressel. The fate of Pessel emained as great a puzzle as it was when it was announced that his body could not be found in the 4,550 foot deviced here were located. According to expert speculation ke may have sought safety somewhere in the unitlator raise that extends from the 4,500 to the 3,500 foot level, and this will be explored thoroughly.

HEARINGS TO BE

Refused to Answer.

McDonnell, known as the leader of the tattack on Business Manager Cullerton who, because of Chief O'Con, the statck of Decision of Section 11 of the 12 of the statck of United Pressel.—The forty-six bodies of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee to the same that the resolution was "passed in his letter to the fire chief he said that the resolution was "passed in that the resolution was "passed in the the resolution was "passed in Burnet street. Miss Refused to Answer.

McDonnell, known as the leader of the statck of O'Con, the statck on Six ill health has practically full charge of the department with McDonnell and up the department with McDonnell and the statck of O'Con, the statck of O'Con, in I'll step out of the statck of the stat expeditionary force attacked and the airplane dropped bombs, which killed about 100 natives. Afterward the victorious forces cleaned up the ground. They found the Hottentots did not have a hundred rifles, and what they had were old and rusty. were old and rusty.

The old league is gradually falling to pieces, not that it will ever be actually disbanded, but it will sink back the United States being a member would not make a success of the league although it would make a goat out of America and we would probably provide funds for the establishment of a lot more committees and other per-manent organizations, with fat salaries

for the favored ones planted in them. League to Deal with Turk. GENEVA, Sept. 22 .- [United News.] —As a result of a determined stand made by the British dominions, the political commission of the league of nations has agreed to ask that the

league council take up the Greco-Turk conflict and attempt a settle-ment of it without interfering in the Anglo-French-Italian negotiations now under way. The decision was taken after a hot debate in which Great

Insthe Tap row has developed from the theorety of phosphates on the third it Nauru, in the Pacific, which we stand Britain under the manda and Australia on a settler cent basis, retaining 16 per cent basis per ce MEN OFF TODAY TO ROCK ISLAND

Britain and her dominions were ranged

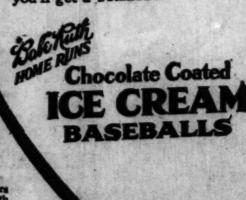
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FIVE ASSISTANT

FIRE MARSHALS

Years of struggle between Bus fanager John F. Cullerton and the lighest officers in the uniform rank of

The five, who will be charged with

Chief O'Connor signed the suspension orders last night after answers to a questionnaire sent to each of the ten assistant marshals were received. Five of them—Buckley, Egan, Corrigan, Carmody, and Crapo—denied that they woted for the resolution.

Refused to Answer.

ALIMONY

with J. F. Cullerton.

Mrs. Louis A. Rang, who, after be filed with the civil service com-mission today, are Second Assistant Marshal John C. McDonnell, chief of the

· Chief Orders Susp nsion. Instead of calling "Sinn Fein conference," however, the chief issued the suspension order and all conferring will be before the trial board.

make fools of us, which."

"I'm ready to resign any time good reasons are presented for my resignation," Mr. Cullerton said. "I'm not at 737 Belden avenue.

going to continue my attempts to build up the department with McDonnell and of others trying to tear it down, how two months to win him back—my own husband. 'If you win, I'll step out of his life,' she said, and then suddenly cried that she would never give him

MRS. FIFI RANG

Payment Ends Five Year Feud with Broker:

Cash alimony of \$15,000 awarded yes-terday to Mrs. Fifi Rang, 1218 North Shore avenue, from Louis A. Rang. Board of Trade operator and me of the firm of Rang & Schreine

copt the certified cheek proffered by Rang's attorney, John L. Fugle, following actions begun by Mrs. Rang to have her husband adjudged in contempt for failure to pay \$250 monthly allinony.

Allmeny Order Revoked.

After the divorce Rang discovered his former wife in the company of Harry Buntman in an apartment at 2544 Cambridge avenue and was successful in persuading Judge Brothers that the allmony order should be revoked.

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Basis of Charges.

implements of war were used by the force of 350 who were sent to punish the Hottentot tribe, numbering about 300, of which only eighty-six were men, the rest women and children. The report on the matter describes in detail how the punitive force tracked down the parties. Pursuing them and capture Jeremiah McAuliffe, fourth assist- James J. Costin, sixth assistant fir CHICAGO RIVER

will be explored thoroughly.

All business and domestic activity of Jackson today ceased while the inhabitants gathered at the three churches and in the three cemeteries for the final obsequies.

The sunderstood the proposed hearings have to do with closing that part of the "stockyards slip" familiarly called "Bubbly creek" from Racire's avenue northwest to the city's reduction plant. The part east of Racire is

for the final obsequies.

Twenty-seven bodies were born to the Catholic church, eight to the Protestant, and eleven to the Greek Catholic church estant, and eleven to the city's reduction plant. The part east of Racine is the Catholic church estant, and eleven to the City's reduction plant. The part east of Racine is the Catholic church estant, and eleven to the city's reduction plant. The part east of Racine is the Catholic church estant, and eleven to the city's reduction plant. The part east of Racine is the Catholic church estant, and eleven to the city's reduction plant. The part east of Racine is the Catholic church, eight to the Protein estant, and eleven to the Catholic church, eight to the Protein estant, and eleven to the Catholic church, eight to the Protein estant, and eleven to the Greek Catholic church, eight to the Protein estant, and eleven to the Greek Catholic church estant estation estatio

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MAN'ILA-MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

THE PATH OF JUSTICE.

Two more members of the jury which acquitted Small in Waukegan have been given positions. They have been placed on the state highway patrol force. Some time ago another one was made a deputy game warden. The Waukegan newspaper editor who conducted the trial outside of the courtroom for Mr. Small, and whose stuff was sent over the state by Mr. Small, was given a really lucrative state job, on the Illinois commerce commission.

From time to time we may expect to learn that service. It is understood that the undoubted skill of Mr. La Forgee, attorney for the defense in Waukegan, has so impressed Mr. Thompson, in our own city hall, that this lawyer will appear for the city inistration in numerous actions, some of them

When evidence to complete the case of the state in trying Mr. Small was being sought in the records of the banks with which he was connected a carewas discovered to have burned pre cisely what the prosecution wanted. Subsequently it was possible to prove that the state lost \$500,000 in interest while Small was treasurer without running down the trail of that money into some one's of nations."

Mr. Small's efforts since his accuittal on the ing to stop the civil cases against him for recovery Where does the plotting and counterplotting of high campaign for renomination, as a justification and solemn covenant "to promote international cooperaas a means of continuing his program, whatever tion and to achieve international peace and se-

that may be other than what we have seen it to be. curity?" Here in Chicago, when Mr. Thompson's school prefer to go to fall rather than answer questions Three are sent to jail. Again evidence disappears. league. An attempt is made to intimidate a grand juror by setting detectives upon him after he had been outspoken in demanding a deeper investigation. A two chief sponsors of this league of peace. And woman was set upon him to create a scandal.

school teachers, in the name of 5,000 of them, that and Greece and Turkey to renounce the deliberate school children when the government of the schools is blackened at the top.

This stinging indictment of city governmen could hardly be more impressive. School teachers

Justice, civic decency, and good qualities of citi zenship are groping through fogs of conspiracy in his state and in this city-conspiracy to promote and protect the worst rascality any state has known since the days of Tweed.

THE TWELVE-HOUR DAY.

the assurances of the leading men in the steel What force are we ready to exercise, what sacrisusiness in this country that they would examine fice are we ready to impose upon ourselves to day in use in various branches of the steel indus- to keep the peace they have pledged one another try, with the idea of eliminating this practice if Mr. Wilson thought he could bring about a peace guy quick to carry on with in case anything hap-

which have been made on the same subject. But and our people as a whole will not consent to under the investigation having consumed two years of take the preposterous rôle of moral beadle to the scientific effort, this report, particularly coming civilized world. if anything can. It holds that the twelve hour day in the steel industry is unnecessary to economic production, that it attracts a low grade of Wheat in Chicago—the governing market—was yesworkers, that it results in inferior quality of pro-

The pre-war price of coal in Boise was \$7 a ton.

That is just about what Mr. Carnegie said. It is what the humanitarian investigation of the Interchurch movement decided. It is what President Harding told the steef magnates. It is the decision of the scientists investigating for the big WHY of it is that there are 200,000 more union men in the coal region than there is work for. The general. It is more or less subscribed to even in general. It is more or less subscribed to even in the annual report of Eibert H. Gary to his stock holders, when he noted with some pride the decrease in the number of twelve hour employes.

Wages of the 400,000 at work must be large enough to give a good living to the 600,000 that must be taken care of.

The distribution expense is probably overloaded in the same proportion, but more skillfully.

view of such overwhelming evidence and The manufacturing and distributing class cans

the evil. They may rest assured that the subject is not to be dropped. They may as well face it and abolish the twelve hour day.

AMERICA AND A LEAGUE OF PEACE.

An associate justice of the Supreme court, upon esigning, coyly denies any intent to run for any public office, as for example the Presidency, but dmits that he is going to devote much of his leisure to getting us into the league of nations. He declares that the last election was not final on the league issue and notes that "for two years now church people, wherever they have met in large numbers, have resolved in favor of a league of peace, college and school teachers in their con ventions are constantly doing the same thing, and societies of women everywhere have declared in favor of such a league."

Undoubtedly this is true. It will constitute an important factor in the polifical program-making t the former associate justice's party and a consideration for Republican tacticians. Dogmatic or emotional pacifism and theoretical internationalism have a strong following among the people whom former Justice Clarke unerringly names, and unquestionably they represent a powerful influence. Just now intervention in European affairs has good-prospect of being able to clothe itself in exceptionally inspiring attire. The adroit and ruthless imperialism which has been at work in the near east has brought about a crisis which already for many naïve observers has the appeal of a holy war against the unspeakable Turk. The cruelties and aggressions inflicted upon the latter by his adversaries have not been advertised. An individual who for generations has been skillfully portrayed as ar unmitigated fiend may be said to have no rights. So invasion and oppression may as against him of the event Mr. Henry Ford of Detroit will reopen wear the shining armor of a crusade, and well meaning Americans can seriously demand that American youths be sent singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" to pick in noble innocence imperial chestnuts from the fire secret diplomacy has made.

Meanwhile a "league of peace" exists. It is composed of some eighteen or nineteen sovereign nations, among them four of the greatest powers on earth, the British empire, possessing the greatest navy; France, possessing the greatest army; citizens who, as jurors or otherwise, proved their Japan and Italy, each with great armies and navies. faith in your governor have been selected for Each and all of these powers have subscribed to modest or conspicuous recompense in the state the covenant of the league of nations, agreed to 'in order to promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations, not to resort to war, by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as the actual rule of conduct among governments and by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of

organized peoples with one another." By Article 11 of this covenant, "any war threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the league or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole league, and the league shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace

What has this league of peace done to fulfill its olemn covenant during the months of secret conspiring and military adventure in the territory ascribed to the Turks by the treaty of Sevres? contracting parties in a region notorious as the stood by him at Waukegan, and is preparing his source of wars and massacres leave their own

We know the excuse offered by advocates of the board fairly forces its way into the grand jury league for its contemptible futility while Europe room with its acts clamoring for the indictment of the controlling members, witnesses are found who been thrust nearer and nearer to another internations. Shore like yellow fans; the shorn thorn-trees—out—an ordination of the controlling members, witnesses are found who been thrust nearer and nearer to another internations.

Examine that excuse in the light of co sense. Who are making the present crisis? The of the final hymre above the grave of summer. a third is standing by and playing its cards not The Thompson trustees, who had controlled the for peace but for selfish advantage. Suppose board, are indicted, but they remain as members America were in the league, what would be its of the board, and we now have a protest from the rôle? To tell Great Britain and France and Italy they cannot teach honor and civic decency to the purposes and cherished hopes which they have pursued remorgalessly at the peril of general war and European collapse; to entangle ourselves in the network of imperial designs as old as modern Europe; to send American soldiers to die in Asi are ashamed to face their pupils in the attitude of Minor or in Thrace—for what, for which party, for which scheme of empire, the British-Greek or the French-Turkish?

The high contracting powers who rule the league of peace can have peace and cooperation whenever they wish it, and without us. America has not made their troubles. They are free agents and in their freedom they have acted. There are but two in Texas, seeking a publisher. He says: ways in which America can influence them, by Some months ago President Harding received compelling them or paying them to keep peace closely into the alleged evils of the twelve hour induce the great signatories of the league of peace

sossible. They appointed a committee. That is of justice and mutual cooperation at Paris. If we have been willing to face facts we know what Now, Where in the World Did You Pick That Up, and it is becoming a burden to them. Similar investigations have been going on from success he achieved in the form of the treaties time to time ever since Andrew Carnegie, some of Versailles, of Saint Germain, of Sevres. Yet twenty years ago, declared that the twelve hour "clergymen and college and school teachers in continuous treatment of them to the so-and-so got soaked five bones for a bottle only the so-and-so-got so a bottle only the so-and-so-got so a bottle only the so-and-so-got so a bottl

Out of this situation now comes the report of . This is an unbelievable naiveté, amiable enough a special committee appointed by the Pederated in spirit, but hardly creditable from the viewpoint American Engineering Societies to investigate the of intelligence. Happily for us the general instinct to stand some things."

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COAL DUST IN THEIR EYES.

duction, and in effect that it is bad both for the back to pre-war prices and then some.

The pre-war price of coal in Boise was \$7 a ton

spinion, it seems to be about time for the steel see it, but \$14 coal must mean \$2 wheat or it will mean what is more likely and more easily attained, no wheat at all.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

YAZOO VALLEY CONTENTMENT.

Mus' been f'm de Nawth, f'm whut he say. Huccom yo lam' an' prankin' excoun? 'Yo' doan' own nary a foot ob groun',

'Yo' closs' all tatters," dat white man say, "Yet yo' lows t' be happy all de day. "Mebbe yo's got 'ligion dat meks yo' ack "Jes' happy an' foolish an' crazy-lak."

"I meks de bes' ob whut comes t' han'. " My closs' is rags, but I has good health "An' that's mo' bettah dan all yo' wealth; "Effen all banks fail.

doan' fret me none, 'My worries all sink wid de settin' sun; lives wid de posies an' birds an' trees, soul at a

"I reckon," he 'lowed, "yo' has de right slant, "I'd lak t' trade places, on'y I can't. Doan' fret yo' haid bouten bonds an' stocks. "Yo's sho' crazy, Rastus—jes' lak a fox!

ROSH HASHONAH is the name of this day, the first day of the Jewish New Year. In celebration his mammoth factories.

AH, THAT'S A STOPPER. Dear R. H. L.: When some one, especially if it's he, says just as I am going out, "Well, don't do anything I wouldn't do," I look at them innocently and say, "Why, what wouldn't you do?" That sually holds them for a while. DADDT's GIRL.

WE HAVE NOTHING IN STOCK. Dearly Beloved R. H. L.: I say, old thing, cawnt you help me with a, er what do you say, "Comeback," when the insolent male stenos, breeze into nicile, and in answer to my "What is your wish?" Reply, "Whadda yuh got?" I've all ready tried, "If you don't see what you want ask "Nothing you have the price for." But now I'm going dry, Help! Help! Also to "Sitting pretty?" To that I've tried, "Wouldn't be if there was a pin here." But that doesn't have any effect. Help! SKEETS.

MEMORY Too soon we shall awake, to know, As summer flees, so love shall go. And as a wind across a grass That leaves no trace, desire shall pass.

Yet the' they drop as soft as rain, Still shall some petal dry retain The gift that summer gives the flowers-The tender scent of glowing hours. And the' it bends beneath the white Of snow, upon a winter night, The grass recalls the winds' caress In after times of loveliness.

SEPTEMBER.

From the sycamore trees on the cliff there came arrow-heads shot by the unseen warriors who alwitness the carnival of autumn; the smoke of burning stubble wreathed like a light fog across ottoms, and the scarfs of spiders silver pennants floating from the yellow stalks of corn-sigthe drowsy Indian summer's sun; the seared hills-a great rusty horse-shoe cast by the that always gallops around the town the night of the first frost—curved from the bend of ing the temperature of heated flats? slow-moving river to the scarlet forest; the sand-bars—heavy wedges of gold jutting out of the temperature should the flat be in cold yond the Platte were the first black marks on in all apartments at 6:30 a. m., 65 degrees the autumn sky; and flocks of birds atop the hills at 7:30 a. m., and 68 degrees at 8:30 a. m., mn council for the long flight south told and thereafter until 10:30 in the evening.

We are Going to Take Jawn Fording Some Day That He May See How the Other Half Ride N OB92 46 BLUE AX WESTPULLMAN ILL 30 13 57P R H L W G N CHICAGO ILL

DIDJA NOTICE JAWN'S NEW PATENT ON FORD CARS THIS FRIDAY MORNING HENRY SHOULD COMPENSATE HIM GEN-EROUSLY FOR WHO ELSE WOULD EVER THINK OF CARRYING GAS IN THE SPARE TIRE INSTEAD OF UNDER THE FRONT SEAT IN A FORD JAWN EVIDENTLY HAS NEVER BEEN ABLE TO AFFORD A FORD COLLECT CARD NUMBER 348 SEEASY

KAMERAD!

Dear R. H. L.: Tell King Constantine not to dvertise for a cashier. I just love cashiering and oooh! girls! Wouldn't it be thrilling working for an ex-king. But suppose a Turk came in selling

HE'S THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE. R. H. L.: A man writes us from a cotton mill

I am a graduate of all Histories and have had two years of experience in writing stories and poems. My subject I want to write on is: "From the beginning and present and the ending of man's dispensa tion on the Globe."

tion on the Globe."

It occurs to me the W. G. N. should grab this Elmwood Park, Ill., Sept. 18.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A patient pens to Jawn and the Heir at Large. unimproved property. The parents have

What can be done? A sister of the in-R. H. L.: Sympathy—true, heartfelt sympathy, sane loaned the patient \$200. Can that s extremely difficult to register. Especially when be recovered? twenty years ago, declared that the twelve hour day was an unnecessary hardship. None of them has produced results. Men are still working twelve hours a day and seven days a week in the steel mills, and leaving themselves only a few hours a day for meals, rest, and recreation at home, for association with their families, for education, and for the duties of good citizenship.

Out of this situation now comes the report of them wention and college and school teachers in convention and societies of women everywhere "have the so-and-so got soaked five bones for a bottle of real B. P. stuff that turned out to be only hair tonic after all. But, noblesse oblige, you know, as the French so snappily put it and anyway, one shouldn't mind so much when one can come back order to impose our theories of right upon a continuent of great powers and ancient peoples.

This is an unbelievable naiveté, amiable enough

P. S.: And, if one feels disposed, one might add, But it takes a strong stomach and a weak brain

ONE SEPTEMBER. A solitary shadow on the edge of thought, Shaping in the warm wind, Happiness in the form of sorrow Comes as the early leaves fall. This little shadow which brings you to me Lies deep in my heart and weeps . . . For last September-we were together; Vividly, it comes back to me now. Comes as the early leaves fall,

But the shadows do not bring you. WE REALIZE we ought to do something to alp win the new world's war. WE HAVE decided to give up Turkish rugs,

Furkish baths and Turkish towels. WE MAY be reluctantly compelled to smoke

Turkish cigarettes, but we shall do so with a mental reservation.

3. What is the corporate name of the

Soo line? The Minneapolis, St. Paul
and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company.

WE SHALL further insist that the name of our great national Thanksgiving bird be changed to

and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company.

4. Who wrote. "Brevity is the soul of wit "? Shakespeare.

5. Who was Phoebe Cary? American author, eister of Alice Cary, and author of the hymn, "One Swestly Solemn Thought." Born near Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4, 1824; died at Newport, R. L., Jaly 21, 1871. RUT THAT! is as far as we care to go unless-THE TURKISH fleet ascends the Illinois river R. H. L. July 81, 1871.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] THIS EPIDEMIC DID GOOD. OUR years ago it was beginning to dawn on us that we were in for a

great epidemic of influenza. The disease had been raging in Europe months, and the fear that it would reach this country had been realized about a month earlier than this date. Since the first wave of four years ago, there have been several secondary waves. If the experience of previous epidemics is a guide, we are through with this epidemic, and much hope as we have for finding its cause and a specific for it

some twenty or thirty years from now. or must hinge upon some expedition study the disease in its lair. Some stray facts and observations com ing to light from time to time help to lay a foundation for its eventual control. The Framingham community demonstration has just issued a report on its

must either await its next visitation

Here are some of their observations.
One attack confers fair immunity. Only
1 per cent of those having the disease in
the first wave have had recurrences.
Heart disease Heart disease was moderately stirred up by the disease, but these flareups settled down to a satisfactory degree and before the end of the third year the heart symptom situation was back where it was prior to 1918.

The consumption rate was increased slightly immediately after the 1918 epidemic, but this lighting up speedily sub-sided and the decrease in consumption n Framingham since the great epidemic has been as great as it has been ther parts of the country.

In five years the tuberculosis death rate of Framingham has decreased 67 per cent. There was recognized influenza present in at least three of the five years. This investigation shows further proof of an antagonism between influenza and tuberculosis. Those who had recognized tuberculosis had some degree of immunity to influenza. Twelve per cent of influenza. Of those having active tuberculosis, or arrested tuberculosis, only 4 per cent had influenza. Of those having had the disease. This is the more remarkable when we remember that both tuberculosis and influenza are diseases of young people. In Framingham the consumption rate

of the people of Irish stock is eight times as high as that of people of Italian stock. When it came to influenza, it was found that the death rate of people of Italian stock was four times that of Irish stock. The Italian stock death rate from influenza was nearly three imes as high as the expected rate.

Fronczak of Buffalo was the first man o show that the great wave or influenza had not caused an increase in consumption, and to prophesy that it would not do so. This he did early in 1919, Experience has proven that Fronczak was

COLD FLATS.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- [Friend of the

People.]-Is there an ordinance govern-

When should one's heat begin and what

An ordinance passed June 13, 1922, re-

This ordinance will not go into effect until

HIGH SCHOOL POPULATION.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- [Friend of the

People.]—I should like to get an idea about how many students there are at

The board of education tells us that at this

time of year the enrollment is constantly

changing so that figures given one day would not be absolutely accurate for the next iay. But, on Sept. 20, the enrollment was as fol-lows:

High school, 51,985; prevocational, 1,570;

PARKS CHICKENS ON STREET.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-A man recently opened a meat

market on a private residence street. He

keens crates of live chickens on the side

walk in front of the store, violating the

Try reporting the facts to the street depart-

INSANE PATIENT'S PROPERTY.

in the hospital for the insane owns some

The matter warrants employing an attorne
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE NOISY HOUR.

Chicago, Sept. 19. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please let me

know the time limit for playing a plano

we allowed more time on Saturday and

The law does not state a fixed time.
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MEMORY TESTS

1. What is the name of Norma Tal-

adge's husband? Joseph Schenck.

2. What mistress of an English king was the most beautiful, the most amiable, the most generous, and most unfortunate? Jane Shore, mistress of Edward IV. She made knights, barons, and noblemen through the least of the least of

and noblemen through her influence with Edward and never gained wealth.

After his death she was compelled to

stand in the pillory and do penance in various ways. She is reported to have died in a ditch, afterwards called Shore-

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city ordinance. To whom should he be

college, 775.

reported?

Sunday?

ment in the city hall.

present in the Chicago high schools.

right. So far as organic disease is con-cerned, the "flu" has left practically

guess the death rate for 1923 with reasonable safety. If, then, we average the death rates for 1912, inclusive, and compare them with the death rates of 1913 to 1917, inclusive, we find that the

Before 1950 we will account the epi demic of 1918 to 1921 one of the greates plessings of the world

CONSTIPATED FOR 25 YEARS. Mrs. D. L. writes: "1. a. What cause cancer of the stomach or of other inter nal organs?

c. Is it curable? " 2. My sister has been constipa the last twenty-five years, bowel movements being caused only by enemas

"a. Do you think she might still b cured? She is 50 years old. "b. Do you approve the practice of water enemas in such a case? Although she doesn't feel any different than ever I have been worrying a great deal about her, for fear this constipation might

change into something worse.
"c. Do you think it may? Do you think there is any need for

REPLY. REPLY.

1. a. We know very little about what causes cancer of the stomach. Among the causes that are somewhat well established as such are ulcer of the stomach, drinking hot drinks and eating hot foods and wrong eating habits.

b. Among the suspicious symptoms are vomiting, pain, voraiting blood, blood in stools times again.

Some cases are cured. Let her overcome constipation by eating plenty of bran, vegetables, and fruit, and taking agar.

HE'LL YELP, BUT GO AHEAD. Mrs. M. R. B. writes: "I can't get my 18 month old baby to sleep withnipple. I have been told this is an unhe usually drops the bottle. Otherwise

he is in good health. Would you consider it advisable for him to continue this practice? If not, what would be the best way of curing

REPLY. him, but after that the oun will re-

INVALID CITIZENSHIP.

North Manchester, Ind., Sept. 19 .-

Chief Naturalization Exam

TENANT'S GAS STOVE.

1. In general, no.
2. Probably not. Depends on how it is stacked. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LICENSE FOR PEDDLERS.

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- [To the Legal Friend

the late war are exempt from paying a peddler's license. Does this not include

veterans of the civil war and other vet-

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[Friend of the People,]-Can paturaliza-

tion papers be revoked by the govern

ment for any reason?

an ice box for a tenant?

property?

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T. W. R.

A. W. J.



ISN'T NATURE GRAND?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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BRITAIN, AMERICA, AND THE NEAR EAST. Chicago, Sent. 20 -As a regular reader

of your paper full of foreign news I cannot but praise the dispatches of Mr. Clayton and Mr. Gibbons on the near eastern situation. I feel that the people of America, particularly the readers of your paper, are extremely fortunate to have such editorials as you have printed repudiating the false assertions of many Americans and such distinguished Britishers as Sir Gilbert Parker, who was the chief of the British propa world war and who has come to America for his new mission to have an interna tional economic conference at Washington, where American generosity will set tle the European financial muddle to the

advantage of Europe. The truth of the present situation is that Britain wants to make the Mediterranean a British lake and the French, Italians, Russians and others object to

You and the baby may not sleep well this end, but the Greeks have been defeated because of Russian, Italian, and French diplomatic and military support to Turkey. Britain claims that she must have the Turks out from Constantin and Dardanelles for the sake of imperial necessity, the protection of In-dia. Now Britain has all the territories from Egypt to South China more or less under her control; and anything that challenges British supremacy will drag Britain into war. Nothing would suit etter for Britain than to have America in the league of nations with Article so that if any trouble arises in any

part of the British empire then Ameri an money and military support be used to consolidate the British em-Yes. Certificates of citizenship may be canceled for fraud or illegality in procuring them. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, America has no enmity with any of the ica want to control the Mediterranean or the territory from Egypt to China; and it would be the height of folly for Chicago, Sept. 19.-[To the Legal Friend America to get into any European im of the People.]-Under the law, is a person compelled to provide a gas stove and of some high-sounding name. America should not only stay out of the leagu 2. Also, if the gas stove has been probut must not make any agreement with vided and the landlord sells the property, the European nations which would allow

DOUBLE PAYMENT FOR SCHOOL

legitimate debts due to America,

these imperialistic nations to use their

BOOKS. Chicago, Sept. 17.—I have a daughter attending one of the high schools on the south side. The teacher told her of the People.]—In your issue of Sept. 11 you made the statement that soldiers of

and the rest of the class that the have to buy their books as the not enough to go around. I make that one of the reasons for his tax rate was on account of brying hacks for the abolitons. I debooks for the children. twice. All the parents are ki

ANTI-BONUS. Kingsbury, Ind., Sept. 20.-0 of THE TRIBUNE this morning pleased me more than to be that we had a President big veto the bonus bill. Not that gallantly fought to de sets forth, we are now d dollars for this purpose and

ANTI-WAR GRAPTIL Rockford, Ill., Sept. 11.-That one way for President Ha real sacrifice during the of the flagrant war gr they are brought to however, those who see to it that he do

liberal pensions for all who thin

DISABLED SERVICE NET H THEIR OWN WAY.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Pres again gives us his oration also benefits received by the sick and of our illness or death, we or a ilies would be granted compension S. C. N., ex-Sergt. A I

" WELL NIGH OVERCOM Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Your Provide for the Common shows me that you are ! a newspaper, claiming to

EVERYTHING AS DESIRED

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MORE TRU EXPECTE

Lewis May Be in Rep

BY PHILIP Marion, Ill., Sept. Mine Workers' uni will be indicted on th piracy in connection assacre when the

The part that John dent of the United America, played in unions before the att strip mine on June 2 be the subject of cor port which the grand The refusal of the general's office to sen rin to stop the riot massacre is said to b of criticism.

Will Make Rep The last batch of in voted tomorrow and Then the jury will ac call. This leaves th ovance or trou might be subjected if itizens again tomori The preparation for are expected to begin left in the hands ney General C. W. Judge D. T. Hartw rials Whether he in one of the other Ju

Clark May Be Otis Clark, the fir probably will be the fi is under several indicate be named again tomo murder. He is a min murder. He is a nion at Weaver and the man who killed mine superintendent. Fox Hughes, vice miners' union, and Ma Herrin, who also is a ers' union, were Hughes pleaded immi to testify. Pace has ing to get merchants and Johnston City to union men in jail. Want Merchants

Considerable press been used to get the but many, particular refused. It has bee show they were More than 300 with heard by the grand ju

in session for three w and the report will t series of the circum to the riots and the opposed there.
There will be no inc icials or anyone of union miners, as t

phase of the control Many of the witnes been coached and th the prosecutors felt practically exahuate inquiry so far as fur mob have been or wi side of the few men cated the responsible

ers of the district we

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Only a few eat them fre and body bu

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rin to stop the riot and prevent the

Will Make Report Today.

The last batch of indictments will be oted tomorrow and a report adopted.

or General C. W. Middlekauf. Judge D. T. Hartwell is considering

establishing an extra court here for the trials. Whether he will preside or call

in one of the other judges has not been decided.

Clark May Be Tried First.

Otis Clark, the first man arrested, probably will be the first man tried. He

is under several indictments and may be named again tomorrow for another

ers' union, were witnesses today. Hughes pleaded immunity and refused

Want Merchants as Bondsmen.

to the riots and the forces that were

mion men in jail.

cre is said to be another subject

THE PEOPLE

es to 200 or 300 words. Give full en be returned. Address Voice of the Per

and the rest of the class that they we have to buy their books as there we not enough to go around. I understand that one of the reasons for the keetax rate was on account of buying seed books for the children. It also make that we will be paying for the less that we will be paying for the less than a like that we have the control of the control of

ANTI-BONUS.

Kingsbury, Ind., Sept. 20.—On no of The Tribune this morning, see pleased me more than to be rease that we had a President big seem veto the bonus bill. Not that I am no favor of being fair with the men was gallantly fought to defend our grountry, but as the President so deserts forth, we are now doing all that are able in taking care of the dish. We are spending over one-half a wife. We are spending over one-half a follars for this purpose and that compared undoubtedly provide, later en, theral pensions for

ANTI-WAR GRAFTERS. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 18.—There is a one way for President Harding to proble sincerfty to the men who make real sacrifice during the war, and is by pressing the investigations of a of the fiagrant war grafters, and as they are brought to justice. No do however, those who convinced him i patriotism should not be purchased, see to ft that he doesn't bother is

DISABLED SERVICE MEN PAT

THEIR OWN WAY. Chicago, Sept. 21.—President Ha benefits received by the sick and dis collected from us, so that in the S. C. N., ex-Sergt. A. E.

" WELL NIGH OVERCOME." Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Your e shows me that you are just years behind the times! The My only regret is that I cal

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Judge Sabath Returns to City



Judge of the Superior court, who is back in the city after a vacation in Europe, as he appeared at railroad station with his wife and two grandchildren.

ERIE OFFICIAL murder. He is a minor official in the union at Weaver and said to have been the man who killed C. K. McDowell, HOLDS BACK ON SEPARATE PACT

mine superintendent.

For Hughes, vice president of the miners' union, and Mayor A. T. Pace of Herrin, who also is auditor of the min-Prospects for an individual settlement between the Erie railroad and its mony in a public place; let other cere striking shopmen were not considered | monies follow as desired by the particito testify. Pace has been head of a committee of miners that has been try. so bright last night by union leaders. ing to get merchants of Herrin, Marion B. M. Jewell, national head of the shop ston City to sign bonds for the craft workers, resumed negotiations

with the line's officials in New York. Considerable pressure, it is said, has been used to get the merchants to sign, charge of operations, and one of those be decreased at least 60 per cent. but many, particularly in Marion, have in conference with Mr. Jewell, in reply refused. It has been represented to them that their names on the list would show they were not "against the union."

The plan is the Belgian plan and Judge Sabath says he is going to devote much of his time to an effort to settle with the shopmen along the lines of the Baltimore plan, said:

The plan is the Belgian plan and Judge Sabath says he is going to devote much of his time to an effort to having it adopted generally throughout the United States. "The position of the Erie railroad is

More than 300 witnesses have been heard by the grand jury which has been in session for three weeks. Every phase of the situation has been canvassed and the report will take up the entire series of the circumstances that led

sposed there. more agreement, and was more will be no indictments of mine for more liberal terms. duon miners, as there has been no miners, as there has been no miners before the jury regarding this rate settlement, and meetings with Reports were that the Chesapeake place before the Jury regarding this rate settlement, and include the Rich- FIVE WOMEN, MAN

begins and by Vicious Men.

In the second se in the monthly average coal produc-tion, it was announced last night by ly have shown that they had Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the The United Association of Railway me is concerned. The leaders of the day claimed it soon will be the domi-blave been or will be indicted. Out-a of the few men who were intoxithe responsible middle aged min- law "wwitchmen's organization found- Mario, 23 years old; Virginia Lake, 22;

HOME

factory; force a 30 day notice of all marriage intentions; have a civil cere pants; reduce alimony allowances." When these things are done-Judge

Joseph Sabath, divorce court authority, home yesterday from a four months' tour of Europe with his wife, R. S. Pearsons, vice president in declared—divorces in Cook county will Judge Sabath says he is going to devote much of his time to an effort to

that it will settle with its shopmen problem I have studied for years." said whenever the men are ready on terms Judge Sabath, whose health was so to be agreed upon."

Judge Sabath, whose health was so broken by the divorce court mill's This statement was interpreted in grind that his continental tour was railroad circles to be an official notice forced. "The trouble with America is that the Erie would ignore the Balti- that our marriage laws are not stringmore agreement, and would hold out ent enough. We marry too easily and we shed too easily the burdens of

Despite the ending of the strike lack HELD AS SLAVERS ON GIRL'S CHARGE

rested charged with contributing to the delinquency of Loretta Maher, 14 years old, 702 North La Salle street. Juvenile Heights hotel. Those arrested are R of the district were not engaged in ed two years ago along the line of a Bertha Shannon, 22; Grace Matthews, "one big union" idea. It claims now to have 150,000 members. R. C. Green-Smith. Another man, said to be owner

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DECISION DUE IN

U.S.COURT TODAY

Judge Wilkerson Spends Day on Opinion.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday devoted all his time to preparation of his decision on Attorney. General Harry M. Daugherty's appeal for a preliminary injunction against the railroad shopmen's unions, and will have it ready to hand down in his courtroom at 11 o'clock this morning.

In event the attorney general's motion is granted the preliminary injunction will be the forerunder of an immediate hearing on a permanent injunction, according to present govern

mental plans. Pending Judge Wilkerson's decision, the temporary injunction, twice ex-tended since it was granted on Sept. 1,

EDITOR PLANS TEST

Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 22.—[Special.]
—Preparations are being made by the
Memphis Press to fight the contempt charge against its editor, G. V. San-ders, in federal court. A continuance will be asked when the case is called tomorrow before Judge J. W. Ross because of the need of more time to pre-

Plans will be made to appeal the case to the higher courts if the decision of Judge Ross is unfavorable. It is expected a test will be made to de-termine just how far the right of the

press extends.
While Sanders is charged specifically with contempt by commenting on the Jacob Cohen case, pending at the time in federal court, District Attorney S. E. Murray said he might introduce another editorial entitled "Verboten," published by the Press, which attacked the Daugherty injunction, as an indi-cation of the editor's attitude toward

"The King Forbids." The charge against Sanders is based on an editorial, "The King Forbids," which assailed the Daugherty and Ross injunctions and pointed to the arrest of Cohen, editor of the Labor Review, as an example of the way the injunctions

Cohen was sentenced to six months J. W. Ross after he had found him injunction. In addition to the jail the plan is the Belgian plan and torney Waldauer announced Cohen would appeal.

It is alleged Cohen violated a strike

injunction issued by Judge Ross by publishing an editorial denouncing

"Old Subscriber"



MRS. LEAH HARRIS. [Koehne Photo.]

prow Mrs. Leah Harris, widow of the late Godfrey Harris, will cele | brought the delegates here. brate her eighty-first birthday. Her Baughter, Mrs. Charles H. Kusel of 849 Resignation of Prof. Cross Windsor avenue, will receive for her Mrs. Harris is the eldest of four living sisters. She has read The Tribune every say since 1863. She also has two sons, P. A. and Samuel Harris. She has seven grandchildren.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The resignation of Prof. Herbert Richard Cross, since its inception head of the department of fine arts in the University of Michigan, has been tendered and accepted, to take effect immediately. from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 8 to 10.

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CONGRESSMAN IN **NEW ATTACK ON** MR. DAUGHERTY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The impeachment move against Attorney General Daugherty gained further support today when Representative Woodruff [Mich.], Repub lican, announced that he would as pear before the house judiciary com nittee in December to present evilence of the attorney general's fail

n a letter to Representative Vols [Minn.], chairman of the judiciary committee. Representative Woodruff, a world war veteran, has made fre-quent charges against Mr. Daugherty in the house, threatening to bring im-peachment proceedings unless he took action against the war grafters.

car was partly submerged by water that covered the tracks, twenty mem-bers of the Women's Christian Tem-perance union, returning from a con-vention in Absecon last night, were forced to burn prayer books and prohibition literature in order to have temporary illumination. A rescue car

at Ann Arbor Accepted

hite Hock Ginger Ale is made from the famous White Rock Water

> Every first class dealer in your neighborhood will serve you this high class beverage -

ure to prosecute war graft cases. He made known his intention tod

W. C. T. U., Marooned in Flood, Burn Dry Literature

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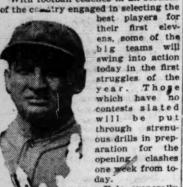
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CHURCH OF CHRIST, PRIMITIVE,

GRID POWERS OF EAST TO INITIATE **SEASON TODAY**

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With football coaches in all section



swing into action today in the first struggles of the year. Those which have contests slated will be put through strenuous drills in preparation for the opening clashes one week from to-Yale, generally

HUGO BEZDER. one of the first ITRIBUNE Photo. big teams of the play a game, will meet "48--79-924" PREP country to play a game, will meet at New Haven. This contest sary opportunities to test the worth of a number of candidates who have wn promise. The Yale mentor has his eyes on the Iowa game, Oct. 14, will not overlook any opportunities today to give every man of ability a chance to show what he can do under

East Starting Open Game.

Last year Yale showed a decided tendency to get away from the old chances with the forward pass and its as in former years. In fact, the entire east is awakening to the fact that the open game must be called into commis sion if formations of the old régime are to be successful.

Just how much advanced footbal Yale will attempt today is not known. The New Haven team may have been taught a few simple forward pass for-mations and the best plays of the old game. It will be interesting to note the strength of Yale's reserve force. Ability of the second string men to step into the places of the regulars determining factor in the intersec

Penn Plays St. Bonaventure. Penn State, coached by Hugo Bezdek, former Chicago full back, will meet St. Bonaventure on the home gridiron. It will be the first game of the season for the state eleven which will play a nine game schedule. In on the theory that a strong offense is

In other words, Bezdek expects to levelop elevens which will outscore onents. The former Maroon player as enjoyed remarkable success in following out this theory and it is reasonable to assume he will try the same tactics again. In the past, the Penn State coach had some brilliant players capable of carrying out his ideas.

the strongest elevens in the east last The team again will be coached by Earl "Greasy" Neale and tions are it will be as strong as the one of last year. It will be re called that Washington and Jefferson made the trip to the coast and held California, Pacific coast champion, to a 0 and 0 score. The eastern eleven scored a touchdown, but an offiside play deprived it of the score. Washof the home griding on Nev. 11 in one of the many intersectional tilts.

Syracuse, which will meet Nebraska on Nov. 4 in another intersectional combat, will clash with Hobart on the er's gridiron. There are a number f minor tilts on the schedule, but reults are only of interest to those idenified with the combating teams.

bard to Play N. D. Seconds. aul Schissler, successful mentor at mbard, has announced his team will go into action next Friday at Gales-burg where the Notre Dame second team will be played. Lombard won un-disputed championship of the Little Nineteen colleges last year but Coach Schissler does not expect to have such a strong eleven this season.

ween, Conn. Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Bates will open the season here toThe Bates players reached here
moon, under Head Coach Oliver
former Harvard tackle. Yale ran
signal rehearsal under Coach Tad
torge Becket, pony quarter back,
ne cleven. He probably will run the
he second half tomorrow with the
harley O'Hearn starting the game,
tonight that he plans to use fully
ns tomorrow.

AT OHIO STATE.

GASOLINE ALLEY—TEN MISTAKES LIKE THAT AND IT'S A DOLLAR



TODAY'S PREP GAMES

Schurz at Deerfield.
Austin at Morgan Park.
Englewood at Woodstock,
Lindblom at Terre Haute.
Parker at West Allis, Wis.

Following three weeks of practi several prep football teams of Chicago and suburban



leagues today engage in their first games of the season. Although ch ampionshir schedules do not start until Oct. 7,

Dick Crook's Senn Chicago league gridders. Lindblom, one of the lead ing teams last season in the race for the south side city championship, meets a formidable opponent in Terre Haute High at the Indiana city.

The game scheduled for today b tween Harrison and Oak Park at Oak

Park has been postponed until Sept. 30. McKinley Drops Out of League. Parker and Bowen, city teams, play

out of town, the former at West Allis, Wis., and the latter at Rockford. Englewood goes to Woodstock, Ill., for its preliminary brush of the year. McKinley has withdrawn from division B in the Chicago league. Lack of a sufficient number of players to form a

team was the reason.

H. R. Crook, chairman of the Chitown this sign: offiside cago High School Football league, last Wash-night appointed officials for games. ington and Jefferson will meet Wabash | The list will be submitted to coache

Drafting Soccer Schedule

The 1922 schedule for the Chicago drafted next Wednesday at a meeting tatives of the schools. The meeting porte at 4 o'clock. The soccer league committee is composed of Alexander Patterson, chairman, Hyde Park; Joseph Cermak, Medill, and Otto Harz,

NATIONAL MEET OF LEGION DRAWS **BIG ENTRY LIST**

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—More than 1,600 athletes and 46 rifle teams have entered the American Legion athletic championship meet, to be held during the national convention of the legion in New Orleans, October 16-20. Entries

The entries are by state department

names. California's track and field team will be lead by Charles Paddock, of the first afternoon of regular for the Princeton football squad con. For more than an hour Roper sent members of the variation against the omisties. The lown was made after fitteen minipaly by the veleran Jack Cleave. allied Olympic champion, will head the Illinois aquatic team. Bob Gardner, former amateur golf champion, will also contest for Illinois. The meet is divided who are in a position to give the in into seven main parts: Track and field events, professional boxing, amateur boxing and wrestling, aquatic sports, rifle meet, tennis and golf.

SIR THOMAS TO

REACH U.S. TODAY New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]— When Sir Thomas Lipton arrives here tomorrow aboard the Baltic, it is believed one of his first acts will be to issue a new challenge for the Ameri-ca's cup. Sir Thomas' last attempt at the cup is said to have cost him \$200,-

defeated, and the twenty-four mete Shamrock are both in dry dock at City island and naval architects say that a few structural changes would a greatly to the speed of either boat.

CENTRAL A. A. U. **ELECTION TODAY**

this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

These will be followed by the annual dinner at 6 o'clock. Election of officers will take place at 8 o'clock. Other business, such as taking in new membusiness, such as taking in new mem-bers and the reading of reports of va-

HAMILTON TAKES LEAD.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO. CAR WAKE: From data I have in hand, I can trace the Chicago postoffice from 1831 to the Chicago fire of '71, as follows: In 1831, mail was delivered in person by the postmaster at the old Kinzle house at the foot of Pine street on the north side of the



today's affairs should give followers of scholastic football in Cook county an opportunity to get to 52.234: by 1850, receipts to \$11.863, with city population of 28.269.

cook county an opportunity to get of the strength of the elevens in action.

One city team on the system established March 3. invades a suburban town, Schurz plon, at Highland Park. An interesting contest is booked at Loyola with Dick Crook's Sana Chieses.

> Resolve. I am master of my soul, Nor vill I e'er permit Idling words or meddling folk To sear or hamper it. Heedless of bubbling populace, With my set goal in view, Announcing whither bound, Step by step going visionward I'll day by day be found. Toward my destiny I'll forge, Toll on and pay much toll.
>
> And e'er press forward 'gainst i I am master of my soul.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

Dear Harvey: toring through Weir, Kan., I read on the outskirts of

better than a business founded on sophizes Margie F.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That ground floor of a building was the floor on the ground or the base

Observations in New York. AND YOU PAY IN ADVANCE.

wake.
Also, as you walk you'll find
Freely impressed on your mind,
There's a dollar bill for every breat

H. M.-There is a letter for you

into a Yellow Cab which was standing still. Tell you about it when get bill for repairs to roadster.

Occasionally They're Like This. Dear Wake: As football opens, all Maj lovers of the game will turn to TRE TRIB-few of the legion, and include many notable lovers of the game will turn to TRE TRIB names. California's track and field une to read Walter Eckersall's writings His sound judgment and impartial dealing make him the greatest middlewed

I want to congratulate you on the mid-western athletics. If more writers formation you do would take the same stand, conference athletics would very quickly acquire their rightful support and the more or less general feeling

And Again, They're Like This.



WORKS TO COACH COLLEGE.

MAROONS SHOW SKILL IN 1ST PRACTICE GAME

The Maroon football men had their first practice game yesterday afternoon when Coach A. Alonzo Stagg lined up two opposing squads for an hour's scrimmage. In spite of the weather, well in the initial combat.

ter, flanked on either side by Rohrke and Proudfoot, guards. Dawson and Christenson held down the right and left wing jobs. Stagg Jr. served as quarter, McMasters being out of the play yesterday on account of a slight ailment. Hoff and Caruso began the workout as halfs. Leggette and H. Thomas relieved them later, the former distinguishing himself by catching couple of punts for good gains. Rittenhouse Shows Promise

In the opposing lineup, Burgess served at quarter, Atwood at full back with Frida and Rittenhouse at left and right halfs. Rittenhouse made long punts and in the final few minutes of the game made a brilliant end run. Gowdy and Vandergrift performed as tackles in this drill.

In the morning and preceding the ractice game in the afternoon, most of the time was spent on perfecting assing attack and defense. Heinie Schultz, last year's right fielder on the baseball squad, and J. A.

Key have donned the moleskins and are out for practice. Stagg field in preparation for the ini- parsnips in the ground. tial combat to be played against Geor-

HARVEY T. WOODBUFF. HELP! HELP! and predicted a successful season at a away from both sides, going as closed a new trophy in fifty days. versity campus. In his speech the Purple mentor predicted a year of vicall the winter. They may be dug up

"The prospects are better than ever any time during winter before," he said, "and with the com- ground is not frozen too hard bined support of the men and women of the university the team will add several scalps to its belt.'

AT MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Warm weather kept the Wolverines from scrimmaging this afternoon, but Coach Yost lined up the most likely looking candidates into two squads and sent them through a long signal practice. The first team had Robey, Kipke, Cappon, and Uteritz in the back field, while Capt. Gobel and Kirk were on the fianks. Muirhead and Vandervort were at tackle with Vanorden and Steele at the guards. Slaughter passed the ball from

AT INDIANA.

AT IOWA.

AT ILLINOIS.



LEADS GOLF FIELD



Bill Melhorn, the southern crack, was leading a classy field at the each holding one set. finish of the first thirty-six holes in the Mid-Continent Open tournament at the Wichita Country club yesterday. His score was 138.

FARM AND

AND SAVE STORAGE SPACE. TNLIKE sweet potatoes and mos

not injured by frost. It is safe

body and alumni, gathered 5,000 or dug up in the ordinary way with strong last night, Coach Glenn dispade. The safest and most practical way is to dig or plow a trench on champion and next challenger in line. Since parsnips are improved by freez

MLLE. LENGLEN NOT TO RETIRE

PARIS, Sept. 22.—[United Press.]

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the world's tennis court, has changed her mind about staying to the continue of the continue mind about staying in retirement and has taken up the

On her way to Marseilles, the French girl star said today that her health has so much improved that she had decided not to give up the game.

FORREY AGAIN WINS ILLINOIS CUE TITLE

In a contest marked by the cautious Enlarge Stands.

The bleachers are being put up at large field in preparation for the initial combat to be played against Georbial to leave parameter to being injured by frost, plonship by nosing out Ray Hersch.

In a contest marked by the cautious though the eastern team, after having play of both contenders, Richard Forservice went to pieces and lost the service went to pieces and lost the mateur three cushion billiard chamilal combat to be played against Georbian to the played against Georbian through Johnston's play of both contenders, Richard Forservice went to pieces and lost the mateur three cushion billiard chamilal combat to be played against Georbian through Johnston's play of both contenders, Richard Forservice went to pieces and lost the mateur three cushion billiard chamilal combat to be played against Georbian to the played against Georbian through Johnston's play of both contenders, Richard Forservice went to pieces and lost the mateur three cushion billiard chamilal combat to be played against Georbian to the played against Georbian through Johnston's play of both contenders, Richard Forservice went to pieces and lost the mateur three cushion billiard chamilal combat to be played against Georbian through Johnston's played against Georbi Instead of being injured by frost, pionship by nosing out Ray Hersch-

may be dug and sold or stored in sand in the cellar or in an outdoor pit. The poponent's 136, and by his victory obmarket value is largely destroyed if they are cut or broken. The roots are state trophy. Forrey ran yesterday's against Big Bill. The back court play always injured where they are pulled always injured where they are pulled or dug up in the ordinary way with or dug up in the ordinary way with the student or dug up in the ordinary w Loren Kendall, Rockford district

GOLF NOTES

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WEST BEATS EAST IN MELHORN LEAD FIRST DAY OF TENNIS

EAST-WEST RESULTS

New York, Sept. 22.- [Special.]-

BY HUGH FULLERTON. t Hills, N. Y., Sept. 22.-(Sp

ial. I-Just to prove Mr. Kipling wron west met today. First matches of the two day bat-tle to decide the tennis supremacy of the country were played. When darkness forced suspension of play the Kinsey boys—Califor-nians—had swept heir way to vic tory over Watson Frank Hunter in

two dashing sin-Photo.l gles events, and Photo.l

Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards, after seeming to go to pieces, rallied and in one of the most fiercely fought sets of bunch of eagles and the year won the doubles for the east along the course, came in a five set victory over Billy John-green with a charge to be

ston and Willis Davis.
It was twilight when Mary Brown outplacing and outplaying Mrs. Mallory, was commencing to weaken under strain, when the gathering darkness compelled suspension of play with

Tomorrow the east, under a handi cap, will struggle to regain the advan-

tage. Unless Mrs. Mallory can improve and drive Miss Browne into the back courts, the chances of the east for winning are not good, although the struggle between the Big and Little Bills—Johnston and Tilden—in the naxing singles, may decide the issue. Tilden's Play Weak.

The Californians, aided by Davis' sharp shooting service, swept through the first set and lost the second, although the eastern team, after having tial combat to be played against Georgia at the university, Oct. 7. New accommodations for about 1,500 people have been added to the north end of the east stand.

Instead of being injured by frost, the flavor of the parsnip is actually imman, 50 to 47, in the third block of their match at the Jackson Park rechards the flavor of the proved. There are two ways to handle their match at the Jackson Park rechards the flavor of the parsnip is actually imman, 50 to 47, in the third block of their match at the Jackson Park rechards the flavor of the first heavy reation room last night.

Forey finished the three installments with a total of 150 points to his opponent's 136, and by his victory obsoluted in the cellar or in an outdoor pit. The

> Miss Browne Plays Brilliantly. Miss Browne, who has been abroa surprised the big gallery by the brilliancy of her work, rushing the net and outplacing the champion badly at times.

PRO GOLFERS

the national open this year, p perlative golf, and came in for his two rounds. He took to morning and 68 in the afternoon

MacDonald Ties for The Two strokes behind Melaca fine pair of 70's was Cre Hillcreat, Kansas City pro Creavey has been shooting a golf in the local meet and a equal chance of beating in the final rounds tomorrow.

The national stars, Brady, ald and Hutchison, did not today. Brady, western oppion, could only get a tie western.

and Jock Hutchison, the c player, with 145. Bob MacDu Chicago turned in 144 for a third with Robb. Trout of Tage Brady and the others with a 14

Robb Wings the Bird

Robb got his place as tional stars by his eighteen. He had a

ACKSON PARK defeated yesterday, 10 points to a sau system of scoring, the title of the Women Parks Golf association In the final reckoning emerged with 37 points; Marquellincoln, 26; Garfield, 9, and

Mrs. Ralph Smalley, cl Jackson club, and Miss Ru Mrs. Samuels each scored Mrs. Earl Colson and Miss J

JACKSON, 12: CHICAGOS,



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BY IRVING VAL



Sox Score in The south siders nick the first with two hits the rated with a couple of pa was sacrificed to secon

to right. Mostil then Harris to force Sheely a Collins scored on the pla

aded with Judge's line The sox came back i tht field seats.

CARDINALS, 7;

WO GAMES AT

Gleason's crew steppe third and padded their other tally. This was i by a single by Collins, third when Sheely bang

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MELHORN LEADS PRO GOLFERS IN WICHITA EVENT

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e national open this year, played e rlative golf, and came in with it his two rounds. He took 70 in the printing and 68 in the afternoon, type

MacDonald Ties for Third. Two strokes behind Melhorn, will fine pair of 70's was Creavey, the dillerest, Kansas City profes vey has been shooting wonderful in the local meet and is given and chance of beating Melborn b

cago turned in 144 for a tie to dy and the others with a 145. Robb Wings the Birdies.

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Mrs. Earl Colson and Miss Faucett



Ill grain calf skin Oxford Style Standard for an

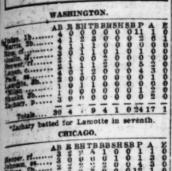
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SOX OVERCOME SENATOR JINX; COP FIRST, 6-4

SOX-SENATORS SCORE



BY IRVING VAUGHAN. A three run attack in the first in sing followed by home run encores delivered by Har

ry Hooper and Johnny Mostil, proved sufficient to overcome the well known Washington jinx yes-terday, the White Sox copping the opener of the last the year by 6 to f. To do this they had to step one of the south-paws who have Barkinson, 2b... paws who have been bothering

TRIBUNE Photo.] them all season. exebel went the route, but at the mish knew he had been anything but success. The Sox clouted him for the safeties and he was lucky to

The south siders nicked Jezebel in the first with two hits that were deconted with a couple of passes. Hooper few one ticket to open the inning and was sacrificed to second by Johnson. Offins then strolled. Sireely couldn't Horizontal House anything but an infield out. Mostil, however, soaked-one down the tird base line for a double, Hooper and Collins counting, Falk tore loose a single to right, on which Mostil rode The south siders nicked Jezebel in the first with two hits that were deco-

ome.

Glesson's grew stepped out in the third and padded their lead with another tally. This was brought about by a single by Collins, who went to the when Sheely banged a safe one to the when Sheely banged a safe one to the whole the state of the safe one to the safe one Ted Stops Hostiles.

Rice, and Peck doubled over ending Brower across. That ded Mack. When T. Blankenarrived Milan was on hand to bat amotte. The manager beat out a 1:46.

Mulligan and Lapan tallied.

been keen, Sept. 22.—Bostom and Cin-coast closed their final erries today by di-thing a dauble header. Boaton took the first man, 7 to 3, and Cincinnati the second, 6 to him was elected from the second game in the protest of a called strike in the data mater. Score:

THE GUMPS-TWAS JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER



WHY HE'S BEEN DIRING AT THE PUBLIC CRIB EVER SINCE HE WAS BORN - HIS FATHER WAS A BOLFTICIAN BEFORE HIM - A WARD HEELER -IS THE GOVERNMENT SAFE WITH MEN LIKE THAT IN CONGRESS SAFEGUARDING THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE-

TO GUARD THE CHICKENS - WALT TILL WAIT TILL I TAKE
THE STUMP FITE
BURN HIM TO HIS
SHOE TOPS-I GET GOING-

I'LL CHALLENGE HIM TO A DEBATE AND WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH HIM IF HE EVER GETS TO WASHINGTON HE'LL HAVE TO PAY HIS OWN FARE AND IT WILL BE ON HIS OWN

AID OF CUB ROOKIE

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The Sachary fanned and the round add the round add this result of the sor came back in their half with lieur's homer, that sailed into the light seats. Then Washington they had won the opener, 7 to 5, in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.-(Spelieper's homer, that sained in the lighth with a man a double by Harris and a single by Gasin. Mostil redeemed this tally a the home half by soaking the ball is the left field bleachers, and after the hourh half by soaking the ball is the left field bleachers, and after the hourh half by soaking the ball is the left field bleachers, and after the Phillies get five runs. Had been the probably would not have been the probably w Erne Osborne received perfect support he probably would not have been scored on, instead of losing the game, 9 to 5.

The Cubs jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning on John Singlelead in the first inning on John Singleton, getting them on a pass to Statz,
a double by Grimes, and a slashing
triple to the fence in right center by
Callaghan. Statz and Fitzgerald produced the Cubs' fourth tally in the
third. Osborne pitched great ball forthe Cubs until Adams perpetrated his
errors. In the first three innings he
allowed no hits and fanned five men.

Grantham Starts Scoring. Grantham scored the first run for the Cubs in the opening inning, when he beat out a high bounder to Rapp, hits—Ford Henry A Harrer stolen hits—Ford Stolen hits—Ford Stolen stole second and scored on two wild pitches. This one run lead was not held long, for Wrightstone found Cheeves for a home run in the last

DINALS, 7; ROBINS, 4.

N. Y., Sept. 22.—St. Louis has Brocklyn pitchers for a 7 to his revening up the series of four symming the season's series by the series to eight. Score:

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B enth innings. Coupled with these passes were four timely hits by Lee, Williams. Henline and Parkinson. After that exhibition Cheeves settled down and stopped the opposition easily.

YANKS MADE 6-5 CHOICE TO WIN IN BIG SERIES

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The first large bet in Wall street circles on hatied for Becatur in ninth.

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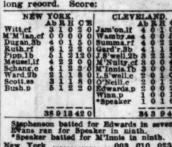
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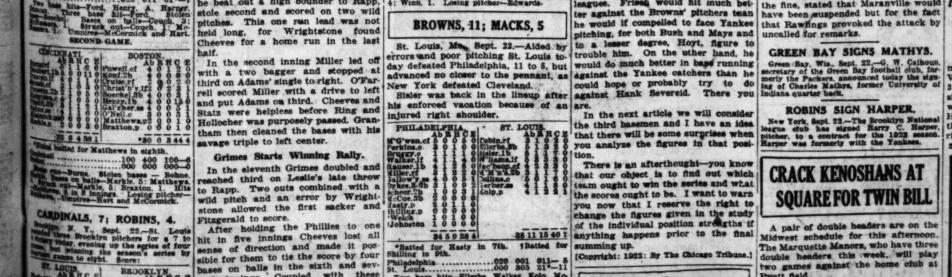
GIANTS SITTIN' PRETTY

A S a result of their victory over the Pirates yesterday the Glants increased their lead in the National league pennant race to four and one-half games over Pittsburgh. If the Glants win five of their remaining ten games they will finish a full game ahead of the Pirates, even if the second place team wins all of its seven contests. So it's good-by, Pirates, till 1923.

By defeating the Indians yester-day, the Yankees retained their lead of three and one-half games over the Browns. The Yankees now can take the pennant by win-ning only three of their remaining six games. The Browns would end the season a full game behind, even if they captured all of their remaining five contests, and the standing would be:

Wen. Lest. Pet.





TYGERS, 5; RED SOX, 3.



SACKER FOR SERIES

SECOND BASE VALUES

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

ARTICLE III. McGraw's Giants have a able edge on either the Browns or the

> dope values of the second basemen who are still hopeful of getting into the world's series. The speed, the aggressive-ness, the nerve of Frankie Frisch, the Giant second sacker, gives him a lead over either McManus or Ward, and to the

for the purposes of this series.

While both the American league candidates figures rather low as compared with Frisch in value, it is not proof that they are outclassed by the frisky

Ward Not a Great Player. Ward is not a great ball player, not a great hitter, and he is holding the job merely because he was the steadiest man Huggins could pick when he gave the infield the crucial test. There are many persons who think the Yankee infield would be better if shifts

The speak man of trouble betting two lindian posterons who think the rockie pitchers today, 9 to 3. Ruth and two doubles and drove in two funns. Speaker, batting in the minth and two doubles and drove in two funns. Speaker, batting in the minth and two doubles and drove in two funns. Speaker, batting in the minth and two doubles and drove in two funns. Speaker, batting in the minth and the speaker, batting in the minth and the present one, outside opinion is observed from the present one outside opinion is observed from the present one, outside opinion is observed from the present of the p

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FRANKIE FRISCH. YOU OF not, Ward fails to class up with McManus GIANTS INCREASE LEAD

that they are outclassed by the frisky Giant. It means that if the Giant pitchers can stop any one, which at times seems to be the case, they ought to stop McManus and Ward—Ward especially. I am still doping the Browns because of the remote chance they still have of landing the flag.

Second Basemen Important.

You may safefy put it down in the book that the series will be won and lost at second base and the team with the weakest defense there is the one one that will suffer most.

It behooves us to study these men with great care. Frisch is the best with the weakest defense there is the one one that will suffer most.

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A pair of double headers are on the Midwest schedule for this afternoon. The Marquette Manora, who have three double headers this week, will play two games against the home club at Pyott field.

Over at Logan Square Jimmy Ryan's team will take on the speed demons of the league from Kenosha, who have won their last six games. Two of them were victories over Beloit.

Both extremes of the league will meet in Beloit, where Jollet will tackle the league leaders and the Famous Chicagos will put on an exhibition at Racine with Harry Cohen's team. This game is the feature tilt of the season in which Cohen is to be honored.

The Elks band will perform at the game with the firemen at De Paul field, and other entertaining trimmings have been added to the program.

Following is the schedule:

Kenesha at Logan Square.

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Time—2:03½, 2:03½, 2:04%.

MOVIE AND AUTO FRIENDS ATTEND SARLES' BURIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.-The fu-

situation throughout the game and weakened only in the eighth when Hoffman and Kraft scored as the Panther first sacker drove the ball over the right field fence.

TOMORROW FOR RACES

BY FRENCH LANE.

Exterminator the great, regarded by many as king of the turf, and one of only two horses which have exceeded \$200,000 in race winnings, is scheduled to take his first look at Chicago and the Hawthorne race track late today. The famous gelding owned by Willis Sharps Klimer left Toronto, Ont., at \$30 yesterday afternoon, and should be stabled at Hawthorne by tomorrow morning at the latest.

He has been intered in the Hotel den's \$11,000 handlicap, feature of opening day at Hawthorne on Sept. 30.

Scratched at Toronto.

Owner Klimer had entered Exterminator in the Ontario Jockey club handicap, feature of today's racing card at Woodbine park, Toronto, but at the eleventh hour withdrew his great 7 year old from the race, and decided to ship direct to Chicago, Rush orders went out at Hawthorne last night to prepare the stable for Exterminator's coming.

Entries of Bunting, Boniface, and

eming. Entries of Bunting, Boniface, and

Onwentsia Freebooters will then play for the consolation title. Lineup: ONWENTSIA [6]. NORTH SHORE [5]. MeFarland No. 1. E. Barger Smith No. 2. W. Barger Coolney No. 3. Loyber Grosvenor Barch Buching-McFarland [3]. Smith [1]. Coolney [2]. E. Barger [1]. W. Barger [1]. Loyber [2]. Referee—Calhoun RUMSEY DEATH

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IN SUNDAY GO handicap horses, for the Hotel Men's handicap are expected any time new by the Jockey club officials.

The Hawthorne track will be put in final shape today and tomorrow for the many workouts which will come Monday. Parts of the course have already been in tise by the sprinters. The same time to the course have already been in tise by the sprinters.

Monday. Parts of the course have already been in use by the sprinters.

The army post railread, crossing the training quite as intensive as that of the stretch, will be removed today, making it possible to use the entire track.

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By Mae Tinée,

I don't suppose one could be a perfect lady and say that out of the poem by Rudyard Kipling and the play by Porter Emerson Brown, Fox has made a darned good photoplay, could one? No, of course not! So it only remains to remark that the latest Fox adaptation of "A Fool There Was" is indeed guite laudable. (They made one before, you know, with Theda Bara, which was

A great many people argue that when a man leaves his wife for another woman the fault is with the wife. Well, probably, in lots of cases. But it seems be a fact that there are strangely magnetic feminine types who can fure

is silent, shrewd, uncaring, and con- They want to know if the old-fashioned celess and utterly evil, with heavy brand of lovemaking, as portrayed by red lips and steady, insolent, longlashed eyes. She is elaborately gowned and colffed, and to catch 'em and cast em aside seems to be her life's ambition. You are quite sure she will never est until she " gets " Mr. Mahlon Hamilton who slaps her face in the las reel of the picture.

You are familiar with the story, of rried man on a voyage to Europe As his trip is a purely business one, tion? You have to operate on yourself he has left his wife and children at with will power to cure you of self. I suppose you are wondering if to this add a cupful of boiled rice, your hat is straight, if your hair is mashed smooth. Season highly with whom she has discarded commits suigide—a man whom the happily married
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An unpleasant tale without doubt. A Fool There Was" is no picture o see if you're the least bit low. But if you witness it you will admit that you have rarely seen finer acting, Irene Rich as the wife is adorable Lewis Stone as the husband is jus great, and the work of every other ember of the cast is memorable ou'll love little Muriel Dana.

While admitting the excellence o production and photography, it seems to me that the suicide might have better conducted. You're not guite sure whether the desperate man drowns or shoots himself and falls into the water. And it is a pity that the incident in the play where the lady who is the cause of the suicide, seeing blood stains near her steamer chair, indolently orders it moved, has

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Postive It Was She.

I was employed in a sanitarium which treated mental trouble. The chief nurse told me one day that she was expecting a patient in a few min absorb his time to the exclusion of the utes, and asked me to take her at once

ates, and asked me to take her at once to a certain ward.

A woman came in who answered the nurse's description. I took her arm and said: "Will you come with me, please?"

Soberer side of life which made him the man he is today. It is not, son, that dad does not want you to have a good time. He wants you to make a success of life, and if you get you head all filled up with girls now you head all filled up with girls now you head all filled up with girls. which I'd like to give to some shut-in. please?" may dear, there must be some mistake," she said. "I am the medical director's wife."

with girls now you may become a drifter. Beside, girls are expensive little dears to take about powadays.

More than Unusual.

My most embarrassing moment of school. around me, and looking around discov-Four classes were seated in a large ered my class had gone to recitation

One morning, not having studied my I shan't forget my attempt to explain assignment the night before, I became to the English teacher where I had on. After been for the last half hour.

SOUTH

DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR THE

PRODIGAL SPENDER. Mercury and Uranus are in uncon genial signs today, providing a planetary disposition toward a disturbed state of mind and a disturbed government. Uranus is the harbinger of sudden, abrupt, and unconventional hap penings. Money should net be prodigused in the pursuit of pleasure The forecast for the coming year is an active and successful one, with no small financial gain. A child born on this day will be enterprising, generous, and industrious, and most successful in undertakings. The characteristics of those born today are most commendable. You are literary, original, a good scholar, quiet at times, affectionate, loving, with a reasonable fondness for

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boy friends as a rule go out with girls

My father objects to my going out with them. Should I stop going out

with the girls and break my friend

rer side of life which made him

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finery. You love money, but are ever just in your dealings. You are cautious, conservative, somewhat conventional, look above your station in life, ever intent upon attaining a greater perfection. tion. You are a general favorite, and people like you wholesouledly. The place you like best to be is home.

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pose you simply force yourself to talk every time you get a chance. Think sweet chill peppers [not the hot ones urse. A woman known as "the vamre" meets a wealthy and happily BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. of something nice to say to the other notice], remove seeds and veins; boil BEATRICE: WHY AN OPERA- person, and keep your mind off your- and put the pulp through a colander ome. Before the boat starts a man consciousness. If you will try to plant as nice as it might be, if the other tabasco and salt. Beat an egg with

where the inhabitants like to burn out the linings of their stomach or if of fortunate toughness, to turn If one is on the alert it is often them to leather. In the book of "101 Mexican

so picturesquely—in the territories of the liquid in which it was boiled, and a little salt. Cover and let it cook down until rather thick." I am moving to California and don't A recipe for "chili bisque" in that same book says: "Take eight large care to take all of it with me.

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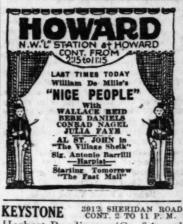
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The first "bud" of the Katherine Trowbridge, and Mrs. Cornelius Make Forest, who will a ten this afternoon from the Meadeside, the residents. Assisting Mrs. her daughter in recebevy of debutantes, Marjorie King, Miss Miss Alice Carpente

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"Today is the day-Let's go."-GEORGE E. CAREY, accountant, 635 North Clark street, Chicago

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Miss Harriet Monroe, the editor of Poetry, a magazine of verse, is giving party this afternoon from 4 to 7 sock at the new office, 232 East Erie o'clock at the new office, 252 East Eries, to celebrate the tenth birthday of the magazine. Each poet has been asked to bring a poem to read and Miss Monroe will read famous poems of Poetry's past. Alice Corbin Henderson and Marion Strobel are associate FOR THE GUME More than a tooth paste

it checks Pyorrhea

ditors and Henry B. Fuller, Eu Titjens, and Lew Sarett are on the ad-The heads of the Medill School of 35c and 60c in tubes lism of Northwestern university will give a dinner Thursday night 10 o'clock at the University club Best for Birds for 65 Years Senator and Mrs. Medill McCor This is preliminary to the anual "at home" of the school, which til be held at 8 o'clock that evening use West Lake street. Mrs. McCon will assist in receiving and Sen-McCormick will give an address.

> thy to Chicago upon landing. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hale of Winnetka are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter Sept. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Peck have moved from 25 East Elm street to 1220 Astor street. Mrs. Adeline Lobdell Atwater of 2716

Prairie avenue and her two little daughters have returned from having pent the summer at a camp in the

morning from New York where

have been since returning recently abroad. Their children came di-

Katherine Trowbridge

Be Presented Today;

First "Bud" of Season

The first "bud" of the season is Miss Katherine Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Trowbridge of Lake Forest, who will be presented at

take Forest, who will be presented at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at Meadeside, the residence of her parents. Assisting Mrs. Trowbridge and her daughter in receiving will be a

her of debutantes, including Miss Marjorie King, Miss Lydia Hibbard,

Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss Scytha Mark, Miss Ellen Thorne, Miss Frances

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Mr. Lake View avenue will give a sinner dance Monday, Nov. 20, at the

prake for their debutante niece, Miss

Childs, and Miss Laura pson. This evening Mr. and Mrs.

will give a small dinner

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THE DOCTOR ?!

Mrs. Paulette Daniel and little daughter, Kathryn, of the Virginia hotel, are at home after having spent the sum-

mer in Cobourg, Can.

Prof. Thomas B. Swan of Yale and
Mrs. Swan (Mabel Dick) are in New Tork to meet Mrs. Swan's mother, Mrs. Albert B. Dick of 1550 State park way, upon her return from Europe.

Mrs. John W. Gray and son, Kellogg Hubbard Woods are in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle of 2236 Lincoln Park West will leave Oct. 1 for Europe where they will mo for along the Riviera, returning to Chi-

Miss Katrina Estelle Mauff, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mauff of

rs. Clarence Hough of the Virginia return Oct. 1 from having spent summer at Guilford, Conn. Her

ce avenue was married to Nor ries Kerr, son of Mr. and ast Wednesday at 5 o'clock at rist Episcopal church, the Rev. Bert J. Buckingham officiating. Folr at the Chicago Beach hotel

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must save have been printed in any magnitude or pager. It is not possible to schooledge or return unavailable con-

My bey was anxious to go to school that he could read newspaper com-and the stories in his book. I set him to school to have him reg-isted. He had to report at school il 130 the same afternoon. At lunch is sould hardly wait to go back to shool.

tly he reflected aloud: "I wonif I will be able to read the paper

Mary had been frightened by a large or barking at her while she was walk-ing with her mother. From that time all dogs that approached within a few feet of her caused her to cry and run A few evenings ago some friends alled at the house, bringing with them pupp. Like all dogs of that age, he has playful, cute, and friendly.

ANSWER TO COMMON

MARRIED Claire Dux to Appear in Ten Opera Numbers Mrs. E. L. Voltz of 2501 Sheridan road,

DON'T I LOOK

TO SEE HIM ??

AS IF YOU'VE BEEN

FIGHT !!

She was soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra when Richard Strauss conducted it as a "guest," and

Pope Sends Blessing to New York Couple After Their Wedding (Picture on back page.)

New York, Sept. 22.—The blessing of and Mrs. Bernard Foley, 2148 the pope, cabled by Cardinal Gasparri, Sunnyside avenue, announce the mar-papal secretary of state, was received riage of their daughter, Marie Marga-after the wedding yesterday of Miss ret, to Joseph C. Craine, son of Mr. and Katherine Mackay, daughter of Clar-Mrs. George C. Craine of 744 Diversey ence H. Mackay, president of the Posparkway. The marriage was solemnized at Queen of Angels' church neth O'Brien, son of Morgan J. Wednesday and was followed by a O'Brien, who was formerly a justice Michigan avenue, Evanston, has been street, will be married to Ralpl of the other Miss Spence's school in batel.

Wednesday and was followed by a O'Brien, who was formerly a justice Roscoe street, will be married to Ralpl of the New York Supreme court. "The S. Viall of Plattsburg, N. Y., this after the Poly Father, with every less wish for some at Colock of S. Peter's Friends. their future happiness and welfare in pal church. Miss Evelyn Ledwich of Miss Mae Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Christ," the cablegram read, "sends Omaha, Neb., will be maid of honor

skirt, which is quite full, alternates

The Fichu Adds a Quaint Touch to Many Frocks



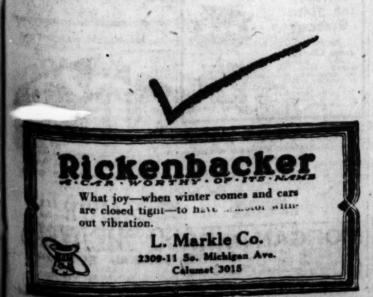
MRS. JOSEPH C. CRAINE.

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Day, Like all dogs of that age, he playful, cute, and friendly.

Ary, safe in her mother's lap, gazed might say that there are many good the puppy for a moment as he stood fichus in the season which haven't saking at her, and then said, "Don't been caught. However, when we look at, deggie, 'n' I like you." L. D. at the variety of charming little events. been caught. However, when we look at the variety of charming little evening frocks designed for the college girl and debutante of this fall, we are tempted to say that the nets are already full. For the demure neck finish of our grandmother's day rivals the wide bertha as a solution for finishing the neck line of the light little bassue. the neck line of the tight litle basque Today we show a lovely dance frock





WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. His Case Is Hopeless.

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DAT BATTLE !!

in Ten Opera Numbers of Auditorium Season

Claire Dux, who made her American debut last November with the Chicago Opera association in works of the Italian repertoire, has been reëngaged for ten appearances in the impending Auditorium season. Her being in the company will make possible revivals of two operas which have not been sung in Chicago since 1916-1917—"Königs-kinder" and "Hänsel and Gretel," both by the late Engelbert Humperdinck, and the plan is that she will be the matron of honor and Miss Katherine dinck, and the plan is that she will be the matron of honor and Miss Katherine dinck, and the plan is that she will sing in revivals of both "Lohengrin" and "Die Walkure."

Miss Dux's vogue in Chicago does last winter with the opera company, last winter with the opera company. She was soloist with the Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Taylor, again under Frederick Stock in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Emerithose who are planning to take the Orchestra hall subscription season; she son Taylor of La Grange, and Franklin stump through the fall campaign. The orchestra in the Kinsolving series Kent Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. lecture is open to any one who is inter-in the Blackstone hotel and in Orches- Elisha Eldred Chandler of the Hotel ested and new members for the speak tra hall, and she was lyric prima donna Ambassador, will occur this evening at ers' bureau will be enrolled. of the 1922 Ravinia season, singing 8:30 o'clock at the Emmanuel Episco-Italian, French, and German operas. If the Metropolitan opera revives Irvine Goddard will officiate. Mrs. Ed-trauss' "Rosenkavalier" in New ward P. Streeter will be her sister's York City the coming season Dux is to go there, it is understood, as a guest and Catharine Thompson will be flower ciety, initiated 100 candidates, the largbe Arthur Gray, William Templeton James E. Keefe Jr., Alfred K. Eddy and W. Hamilton Walter, all of Chi cago, and Le Roy C. Wheeler of Ster

> Miss Helen Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Warner of 308 Ravine drive, Highland Park, will be married to Hamilton Bell Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Page of Highland Park, today at the residence of her parents in the presence of the families

Miss Mary Adalaide Moore, daughter Roscoe street, will be married to Ralph noon at 5 o'clock at St. Peter's Episco ummer at Guilford, Conn. Her lack, who is with her, will return to this autumn.

Agnes Harriet Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Harriet Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Christ, the caplegram read, "sends out of the fullness of his heart, to both bridegroom and bride, Mr. Kenneth be the best man. The ushers will be O'Brien and Miss Katherine Mackay, the apostolic blessing."

The Winnie Johnson of \$120.55 The wedding of Miss Nancy Gladys Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Z. Olsen of 5029 North Bernard street, and Burrill Burgess, son of will take place this afternoon at 5.45 for the young woman which is carried o'clock at the Wicker Park Lutheran out in platinum gray taffeta. The church, the Rev. S. P. Long officiating. out in platinum gray taffeta. The Following the ceremony there will be bands of pin tucks with French knots a reception at the Rogers Park hotel.

in matching silk. Between the knots | The marriage of Miss Elsie Vivian occurs a sawtooth arrangement of tiny Pelnar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. self folds.

Michael Rayspis of Clyde, Ill., and net trimmed with ruffles of valenciennes and held by a replica of grandma's nosegay. The nosegay is a large of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs The marriage of Mrs. Edith Tidd-Walker of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, to Mr. Harold Bradley of 222 East Delasmall taffeta flowers in various tints, ware place, Chicago, was solemnized yesterday. After the ceremony, Mr and Mrs. Bradley departed on a wedding trip by motor to New York. They will be at home after October 15 at the

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OBITUARY.

Hold Funeral on Monday

for Garland (Jake) Stahl Gariand Stahl, president of the Washington Park National bank, who, as "Jake" Stahl, gained a great reputation as a baseball player and manager, will be buried Mondy afternoon at Oakwoods after funeral services in the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 53d street and Blackstone avenue. The body of Mr. Stahl, who died in Los Angeles, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning.

Author's Body to Lie at Foot of Mountain

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22.-Enos A. fills, naturalist, lecturer, and author, What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page. who died Thursday, will be buried Sun day in the shadow of the 14,000 foo mountain, Long's peak, which he had climbed nearly 300 times and on the side of which he lived most of the WASHINGTON SOCIETY Vashington, D. C., Sept. 22.-[Spe

cial.]—The secretary of war, Mr Weeks, left Washington last evening Mrs. Harriett S. Wilson, Wife of Minister, Dies Mrs. Harriett Smirle Wilson, wife of the Rev. Gilbert Wilson, pastor of the New First Congregational church,

for Boston, where he will make a brief visit before joining Mrs. Weeks at their summer home, Mount Prospect, The oldest charitable organization in at Lancaster, N. H., for a week's visit The secretary of the navy, Mr. Denby, returned yesterday from De girls. Kent Chandler will serve his est in its history, last night at the Lattroit, where he made a short visit with brother as best man, and ushering will Salle. Dr. W. F. Dickson is president. Mrs. Denby, who will not come to Washington for another week.

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DEATH NOTICES

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Anna Arens: fond sister of John, Catherine
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and Marie Jacobson, at her residence.

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ANGE—Fred J. Lange, S-pt. 22, in his 70th year, beloved husband of Barbara M. Lange, father of Howard L. Lauge. Funeral from late residence, 606 Stratford-pl., Monday, S-pt. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Eoniface complety.

Monday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Boniface centery.

LILLESKAU-K. Marie Lilleskau, aged 70, Sept. 20, 1922, beloved wife of J. Christian Lilleskau, mother of John, Eric, Dorothea, Jennie, and Mrs. Christofa Kahle; grandmother of Hazel, Glisdys, and Buth. Funeral from late residence, 2447 Ballou-st., Sept. 26 at 2 p. m., by autos to Mount Olive cemetery.

RIEBOLD-Charles Riebold, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Pauline Riebold, nee Cook; fond father of Mrs. Lillian Dwyer. Funeral from late residence, 4838 N. Winchester-av., Saturday, Sept. 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosebill.

STARL—Garland Stahl, Sept. 19, 1932, at Monrovia, Cal., husband of Jennie Mahan Stahl, father of Garland Jr. Funeral cervices will be held at Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 35d-st. and Blackstone-av. Monday, Sept. 25, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Oakwoods.

TROWBRIDGE—Archibald C. Trowbridge, be-

BIRTHS. MALONE-Mrs. L'Estrange Malone, wife of Mr. Cecil L'Estrange Malone, member of parliament, gave birth to a daughter on Sunday, Sept. 3, 4: 36 Buckingham gaio, London. New York papers please copy. CEMETERIES.

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Those in Central States in Hardest Straits.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

As farmers turn the corner to make the last quarter stretch of 1922 they see litle hope of closing the price gap between agricultural products and 1913." the finished goods they have to buy. Quietly and earnestly for the last few weeks scores of country bankers of Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, the corn belt, with governors, federal Ill., leader of a movement in the rural district to bring out facts showing the government officials, and county absolute necessity of increasing the agents, have been analyzing the farm- price of the agricultural products, says er's situation, with the hope of finding city people have no idea of the "pennisome relief that would be good for all. less situation" the farmer is in today.

ment known as "that intimate relationship between good business and farm prosperity" was discovered, farmers decided to put their shoulders was discovered. to the wheel and wait a while. Last meats with the determination to do the best they could, produce a good crop, pay what they could, and stand the banker off until harvest this fall, hoping that prices would be better and that they could meet obligations.

Central States Hit Hardest. nce the midwest produces approximately 80 per cent of the nation's their invested capital and many do food, the shock has been more appar- not get enough to take care of necesent in the central states than perhaps sary expenses and upkeep

any other place in the country. Price relationships favorable to agriculture are farther from adjustments of bankers in this state and the situ cording to a statement made in a restates seems to be quite similar. Government view of the agricultural and business Warren T. McCray of Indiana says. situation by the American Farm Bureau federation yesterday. "On Sept. his state this year. 5, compared with a month prev.ous, "These conditions must not be per-nine out of twenty-four farm products mitted to continue and something will advanced in price, fourteen declined have to be done to improve them." and one remained unchanged," says ago, there are twelve advances and to furnish an outlet for America's surtwelve declines. From July to August plus agricultural products, will be disthe same, while farm products declined cussed in tomorrow's article. Opinion. four points. The general price level in August is 55 per cent above prices in

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LEGION NOTES

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1924 field artillery last night held a banquet in the Hotel Sherman. Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman spoke on national guard plans which he is making as a member of a national commission.

31 per cent above. These are prices at central markets. Prices at the farm in July were 19 per cent higher than in to the soldiers instead of putting them

W. E. Gould, vice president of the Several months ago, when a new ele- "I know of hundreds of farmers in Illinois and other states where I have

> "They are obliged to sell their products for about the cost of production and pay exhorbitant prices for the things they buy."

Lester A. Taylor of the First Na-tional bank of Woodhull, Ill., says that few ladn owners in his commun ity realize more than 2 per cent on

Situation Similar Elsewhere,

These are typical reports of dozens now than last year or last month, ac- ation in Indiana and other midwest

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BONUS BILL AT DOOR WHEN NEXT **CONGRESS MEETS**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-[Special.]-Soldiers' bonus legislation is to ciation of the American will meet a presidential veto.

Representative Fordney [Mich.], In honor of their commander, Col.
Frank R. Schwengel, members of the In the senate the new measure already has been introduced by Senator Bursum [N. M.].
"I will reintroduce the bonus bill

the first day of the December session," said Mr. Fordney. "Personally, I think a bond issue is perhaps the best method for raising money to pay the bonus. We might authorize the issuance of bonds direct

on the market.' Another drive for a beer tax to Representative Brennan [Mich.], with Please Do Not Wed, this in view, today introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and another resolution for popular referendum on the sale and

FREED OF " FENCE " CHARGE, penny for months," he said.

"The situation of the farmers in this vicinity is much the same as elsewhere," writes John J. Doherty, cashier of the First National bank Dwich.

THEATER LOBBY FALL CATCHES 50 CHILDREN; 1 DIES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22.-[By the Associated Press.]-Fifty chattering IN LOW PRICES the experiences of a war hero and his be revived in the house as well as in school children, most of them under the senate when December comes, and 12 years of age, were massed in the proposed of the proposed struggle to "come back" after returning to civil life. The picture will be
shown under the auspices of the Cook
bill to be passed at the next session
nicture theater in the East Liberty picture theater in the East Liberty to a free show, when the concrete floor cracked from end to end and dropped

> The body of 8 year old Madaline removed from the débris. The injured, thirty-eight children and the theater proprietor. Sol Selznick, who fell with is guests, were taken to a hospital. Selznick and four of the children A dozen boys and girls had been unthe powdery mass.

Royalists' Plea to Kaiser BERLIN, Sept. 22.-[United News.] -A delegation representing the princes and monarchists of old imperial Germany has gone to Doorn, former Kaiser Wilhelm to break his engagement to Princess Herminie von Schoenaich-Carolath.

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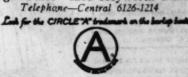
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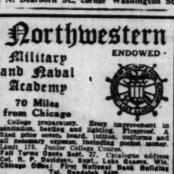


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The Subconscious Courtship BY BERTA RUCK.

second after Clover Elphinstone gives Maj. Carmichael that searching, all appraising glance, the first night she meets him, she makes up her mind that she will sak him to marry her. She knows that he is the Maj. Carmichael who had that thrilling escape from the Turkish prison camp, that he is indifferent to women, and that he is the inventor of a

the Turkish prison camp, that he is indifferent to women, and that he is the inventor of a mooring mast for airplanes.

Clover is a remarkable girl. At twenty-three she is at the head of the firm of Eiphinstone Brothers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At nineteen she had widow of fits proprietor. John Eiphinstone.

Clover would have been perfectly content to have remained unmarried but for the fact that she is surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers whose chief interest in her lies in the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a prey to unscrupulous persons with wild schemes to be launched. She is so distracted by these financial buzzards that she is afraid of losing her precious flair for turning over a profitable deal at the psychological moment.

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That is why Clover asks Harry Carmichael to marry her. She doean't want a husband; neither does he want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the social disturbers, and what he wants is enough money to launch his mast. At first he refuses to entertain her insulting proposition, but all gets at him through his beloved mast, and after a mock courtahip of two weeks' duration they announce their engagement, and a short time afterward they are married with pomp and ceremony.

The Carmichaels establish themselves in a big house in a fashionable section of London, and then begins the subconscious courtahip. They are instinctively drawn to each other agaist their wills and in spite of their compact, and in order to hide their real feelings they adopt a coldly indifferent attitude toward each other.

The situation becomes intolerable for Maj. Carmichael, and, in spite of the fact that Clover is successfully putting over his mast with the right people, he determines to put an end to it. He tells her that he can't go on with his part of the bargain and, reluctantly, she releases him.

INSTALLMENT XXXVI. CLOVER IN LOVE.

Ah, at least it wasn't a business claim. But the head of the firm hesitated for a moment before saying yes or no. She was not quite sure whether she wanted to see Bobby Llewelyn or not. Since that lunch at the Clematis, when O'Brien and Harry Carmichael had come over to join them at coffee, there had come about gradual changes in the acquaintance—it was now almost a friendship, oetween herself and the young barrister. By some means best known to himself he had managed to banish from Clover's mind the impression that he was out for what he could get from Elphinstone Brothers. Somehow he had contrived to create an atmosphere of confidence that it was she, Clover, the woman herself, for whom he cared, and that if she were Miss Smith, the typist, instead of Mrs. Carmichael, the chief, Mr. Llewelyn's devotion would be the

Even if it were hopeless devotion—even so he would always be at hand, he had told her, he would always be there, the pal, a man who would welcome any chance of doing

Clover had not confided to him that she was in any need of sympathy. Yet—impossible not to feel glad that it was there! And this morning of all others—O, yes; she would lones on behalf of the defendants. For be glad to see this man friend, this reliable one-so who was really fond of her, who would always stand up for

"Show Mr. Llewelyn in."

Mr. Llewelyn was shown in. Clover's first impression at the sight of him was curious enough; for one instant she not subject to any act of the Illinois seemed to see beside the dark, typically theatri-cal legal face with the monocle another face; fair and soldierly and a little stern, it was the face of Carmichael on that first morning when he called at the office at her request. The memory flashed past even before she re-turned Bobby Llewelyn's greeting.

Now, for the first time since she had known of depositing state moneys. him, Mr. Llewelyn seemed a trifle nervous. For Gov. Small Werner W. Schroed Also, for the first time, he brought no flowers, attacked the constitutionality of the Clover was thankful for these small mercies. attacked the constitutionality of the Dr. Thorek Is Confi- Healey is still critically ill at his home. Today she felt she could not have put up with that the bill has not been passed conwers, either of rhetoric or tissue paper. stiutionally on the senate record be-Evidently he could read a woman's mood; he cause the bill had an emergency clause knew something that the Eternal Jim, for in and was passed without printing of the stance, would probably never learn-namely: amendment was a feature of the arguwhen not to. In the hands of those few men ment. who do grasp this a woman is usually wax. "Good of you to see me," Bobby Llewelyn said, simply and without flourishes. "Do you

'Is it as long as that," said Clover, a in court, bitterly attacked the case as

"Yes. It was on the eighteenth, at the know whether the state contended that land avenue, with several other chil-Holt's river picnic, when I managed to get you to myself in a skiff coming home. I have thought of it ever since, Clover. You haven't forgotten what we talked about, have you?"

Clover Carmichael said quickly, "It is better forgotten."

Know whether the state contended that wanted had been withheld improperly or whether the state wanted the extreasurers and their bondsmen to contribute to the state treasury what might have been ter forgotten."

Child of 7 Fires Shot.

Mollie Kosman, 7 years old, pointed the weapon at Valentine and pulled the trigger. An explosion ensued and the What sort of a life is this

Clover Carmichael said quickly, "It is better forgotten."

For it had been at the picnic that Bobbie man. Owen P. Thompson and John J. Reeve of Jacksonville contended that he few of Ja was a man who adored her—why not cut the knot? Why not make herself was a man who adored her—why not cut the knot? Why not make herself free reconstruct her life—with him? All this and more had been said a forting that ago.

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night ago.
"I said I should come again, Clover."

"I told you that you needn't."
"And I told you that I refused to take that for an answer."

"It's the only answer that I have to give." She added, "And I would rather that it wasn't 'Clover,' if you don't mind."

"I should mind horribly," he protested, losing his nervousness now, regaining some, but not too much, of that glib ease. "I should hate you not to call me 'Bobbie' again."

He hoped she remembered that she had, unasked, called him "Bobble

cruel to me, and for no reason. What loyalty do you owe to a husband whowell, he isn't a husband to you at all!"

This arrow from a bow drawn at a venture made Clover color more deeply; at a loss, she opened her lips to speak, but closed them again. Bobble Llewelyn whit on, warming up to his part. He had a good voice, well modulated, expressive, trained by much study of the best stage lovers and by several seasons of practice with his first rate amateur dramatic company. Always he had almed at combining the brusque sweetness of Mr. Owen Nares with the ardor of Mr. Quartermaine and the polish of another artist whose best days he could just remember. Yes, perhaps it was chiefly in the manner of Sir George Alexander that he now spoke.

"You was the for vamping rôles. En route for Hollywood, where her next picture, "Baia Donna," is to be made, Mme. Negri stopped off yesterday in Chicago. The day was spent in a call upon Zygmund Lowield, Polish consul, and a tour of Chicago parks.

"I try to make of every bad woman," declared the beautiful Pola, explaining her theory of acting. The English language gives and killed "Felix of the Dells" Rachander in the route for Hollywood, where her next picture, "Baia Donna," is to be made, Mme. Negri stopped off yesterday in Chicago. The day was spent in a call upon Zygmund Lowield, Polish consul, and a tour of Chicago where her next picture, "Baia Donna," is to be made, Mme. Negri stopped off yesterday in Chicago. The day was spent in a call upon Zygmund Lowield, Polish consul, and a tour of Chicago where her next picture, "Baia Donna," is to be made, Mme. Negri stopped off yesterday in Chicago. The day was spent in a call upon Zygmund Lowield, Polish consul, and a tour of Chicago where her next picture, "Baia Donna," is to be made, Mme. Negri stopped off yesterday in Chicago. The day was spent in a call upon Zygmund Lowield, Polish consul, and a tour of Chicago where her next picture, "Baia Donna," is to be made, Mme. Negri stopped off yesterday in Chicago. The day was spent in

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what you ought to be having? The tenderness of some man, all your own, who doesn't see you as the business woman, but only as the woman? Some one there, always ready to take the disagreeables and the worries off your bands. hands. Some one who wouldn't allow tiresome people to bother you after your work was done. Some one to pet you and to welcome you home, to—to devote himself to doing everything for you when you were tired. He'd send away your maid, Clover. He'd want to. Just to take away your furs and unfasten your little sheer and well the sheet and our little shoes and pull your gloves off and see that you'd everything comable! Some one to whom you were not the money making concern or the notal genius or anything but just the pretty, adored wife, the sweetheart.

Do you never feel the need of all that?" A little quiver went over Clover's listening face. She thought, "Is this what has been making me so frightfully unhappy? Something is—all blank in my life. Is it because I do need those things? He seems to understand. But could he give me these things? Should I want them from Bobby Liewelyn? He does seem to understand.

He does seem to understand."

"Clover," he went on, tenderly, "can't you give me the chance to make up for all you've missed so far? Won't you—"
Here, suddenly, there broke into the sound of the well modulated voice another sound. Music, from outside the window. Below in the street that out of work soldier turned the handle of his plane organ. Above its rhythmic little and throb above the transfer sumplie and clans there soared these notes lattle and throb, above the traffic's rumble and clang there soared these notes of the tin whistle played by the other out of work. Shriller and sweeter than song of the mounting lark rose the melody so old that it is by now nearly

O. ye'll tak' the high road.
And I'll tak' the low road,
And I'll be in Scotland afore ye!
But me and my true love— (Continued Monday.)

SMALL LAWYERS STRIVE TO KILL **BRUNDAGE SUITS**

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Carrollton, Ill., Sept. 22. - Four former state treasurers, Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, State Auditor Russel, and William Ryan Jr. went the legal limit today in attacking the civii suits instituted by Attorney Genera. Brundage in connection with the 'interest" case following the criminal prosecution of Gov. Small.

The state's bill in chancery was attacked before Circuit Judge Norman L. Jones, by as formidable an array of attorneys as ever has been assembled in a central Illinois court room. Only defendants were heard today in arguing their demurrers. The state will have its chance tomorrow. Judge Jones indicated that the case is to be submitted on briefs, so that no depossible until some time next week. Assistant Attorneys General Clarence Boord and Ashton E. Campbell have not disclosed the state's hand and do not propose to tip it off until arguments are resumed tomorrow.

Sherman Speaks for Small. Former United States Senator Law Jones on behalf of the defendants. For two hours Mr. Sherman made an exhaustive plea, based upon the premise that the state treasurer is a constitutional officer, responsible on his bond

legislature attempting to direct him in OPERATION MAY handling state funds. Proceeding under the common law view of the office Mr. Sherman maintained that the legislature had no authority to prescribe ways and means

know that it is nearly a fortnight since we ing Lieut. Gov. Sterling, who was the which is lodged between the occipital of two other little children reported to only one of the defendants personally bone and the brain. presented by the state. He wanted to the rear of her home, 3609 New Eng

MME. POLA NEGRI, QUEEN OF VAMPS, out a piece of the occipital bone adtension project. Jacent to the Ogden avenue widening and extension project. Michael J. Faherty, president of the DISLIKES ROLE taking care that no foreign matter

(Picture on back page.) before that fellow Carmichael. He didn't remind her. Clover did remember.

She colored slightly.

Young Llewelyn fixed his monocle more firmly and leahed forward in his chair. "At least, you might listen to what I have to say," he urged. "You are true to me, and for no reason. What loyalty do you owe to a husband who—

"Familiarity breeds contempt."

Here's Mme. Pola Negri, Polish cinema star, as accomplished a vamp as there is on the silver sheet, who says she doesn't care much for vamping rôles.

For word for Hellowscard with tweezers.

"The child is lying between life and death," said Dr. Thorek. "Only an immediate operation will save her. If one silver sheet, who says she doesn't care much for vamping rôles.

BEG PARDON!

Through misconstruction of a tele gram THE TRIBUNE, on Thursday printed a story that "Dan" Healey, brother of former Chief of Police

OF PROFIT HERE Healey and a famous dining car con ductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, had died. Mr

The attention of THE TRIBUNE has (Picture on back page.)

Efforts to save the life of Valentine made to Health Commissioner Bunde-Eberkunst, 5 years old, who was shot sen in which it was stated that Marin the head by a playmate several days Barnett, 4 years old, 2738 North Ra-Quinn Bitter in Argument.

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resting. The brain will be elevated, board of local improvements, and taking care that no foreign matter comes in contact with it, and the bullet removed with tweezers.

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Capt. Naughton attributed the record to enthusiasm displayed by his men in running down and cornering ringlead. "Richard III." I was constituted the silvation was established last winter.

"Realizing that we had compact criminal units to fight, we did a little constitution of the new street between Division and Clark streets will be open by Nov. 15 and the Randolph-Cornell section by June 1, 1923, Mr. Faherty said.

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Capt. Naughton attributed the record to enthusiasm displayed by his men in running down and cornering ringlead. "Richard III." I was the biggest soldier of the bunch, and the silver covered tights were too short. When I straightened up there was a strip of white skin between the old auto detail was reorganized into the motor division, with headquarters the motor division, with headquarters the motor division, with headquarters and the trousers. It was funny for the audience and myself.

Miss Rosalle Thorne, 1123 South Michigan boulevard stenographer—I think it was when some "Sir Kender" was heldited.

An investigation into high coal prices and the charges made by Ald. Lyle

AUTO THIEVERY

New Police Bureau

Cuts Loss 37%. Smashing by police of several for

> months caused a drop of 37 per cent in auto thievery over last year's rec John J. Naughton, he police depart-Yesterday Capt. Naughton proudly exhibited compar-

ative figures.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1921, a to-tal of 4,477 cars EXCEEDS BONDS

Of these 2,972 were recovered. Only 2,809 have been reported stolen so far this year, with the phenomenal record of 2,809 were recovered.

of 2.808 recovered.

Fitzmorris Also Pleased.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris also was "That's just a reminder of what the

Capt. Naughton attributed the record

ASSN. SUES LYLE WHY JIM I GOT SO BAD IT TOOK ME SO TO GET AROUND WYKAGY ON COUNCIL TALK Charges Slander, Libel;

Wants \$200,000.

Suits aggregating \$200,000 based on ments attacking

cal coal merchants made by him during Thursmeeting, were filed in the Circuit court yester-day against Ald. Lyle by Attorneys McCormick, Kirk land, Patterson and Fleming on behalf of the Chi-

the tactics of lo-

caro Coal Merhants' associa-In his address, copies of which were given to the newspapers, Aid. Lyte declared that three combinations existed to control the fuel supply. The purpose of the organizations, one of operators, another of retailers, and another of both retailers and operators, the alderman charged, was to limit production and fix prices.

Charges Made in Hot Debots.

Charges Made in Hot Debate. Ald. Lyle's address was made during debates on proposed resolutions seeking to amend the fuel oil burning ordinance, which resulted in a near fist fight between Aldermen Thomas Wallace and Robert Mulcahy.

Violation of the Sherman anti-trust

law was charged to coal merchants by Ald. Lyle, who asserted that to "fix effectively prices and maintain them so that each retail coal merchant would charge the same price for coal and cover up violations of the anti-trust laws and the state conspiracy law, opaws and the state conspiracy law op-erators and retailers devised a scheme whereby a subsidiary organization was formed."

"Ald, Lyle will be given every op-portunity to make good his defamatory charges," said L. W. Ferguson, presi-the Chicago Coal Merchants' dent of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association. "We are instituting suit association. "We are instituting suit in the hope the alderman will waive any privilege or immunity he may have as a member of the city council and perif t this case to be tried on its merits as to the truth or falsity of what he is reported to have said. If he stands on the 'privilege,' the public will know he is unable to prove the truth of his charges against us.

"For some time the retail coal merchants have suffered unjustly from statements made by irresponsible and publicity seeking politicians, who have The Answer,
Joseph B. McColby, Rensselaer, Ind.,

publicity seeking politicians, who have not hesitated to blacken the merchants without making an investigation into the facts or the character of our or

Ald. Lyle will fight, has nothing ge take back, and much more to say, he declared last night when informed of

suing for I wouldn't be just a 'little lawyer.' I would be a coal baron. "They had better save the money

they are paying out for attorney fees to sue me for use in the defense of the

eight or nine indictments brought against coal distributors in Chicago a

was. I'll never forget her astonishment wl. n I told her that those "grass" fields were wheat fields. Miss Agnes Prendergast, 3147 South

the country. Why, she lidn't know what a cow

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for question which are accepted for the inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Mrs. C. E. Meyer, 1166 Eddy street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

What was the funniest experience

Who Asked.

student-The funniest experience I can recall now was an auto trip

to the country with a young woman friend

who had never been in

Grant park at Van Buren street.

Question.

Persons, Picked at Random, a



Canal street, cones a student—I went to a declared last night show one night and inshow one night and inshow one night and inthe suit.

"If the coal dealers want to know think about their price facility." a seat was empty, but sat down on a big man's lap. I know I tell them to their faces what I think couldn't be seen, and I let but a scream that I was ashamed of.

John D. McKee, 745 Rush street, art student—I was "sup-ing" as a soldier for Mantel in



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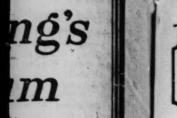














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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

D., L. & W. Earnings, 1921,

Lackawanna and Western railroad for

revenues of \$85,977,815 against \$83,340,-

income totaled \$12,781,395, against \$4,-

tion of interest charges, the balance available for the capital stock amounted to 24 \$19,158,403, equal to \$10.97 a share on the \$87,277,000 capital stock of \$50 a share

1% ance available for the stock and the \$42,-

WOOL MARKETS.

WOOL MARKETS.

BOSTON, Mass. Sept. 22.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will publish wool quotations as follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Domestic fine unwashed. 46@48c: 49 blood combing. 50@51c: 39 blood combing. 46@47c. Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed. 52@54c: fine unwashed. 43@45c: 49 blood unwashed. 47@48c: 49 blood unwashed. 47@48c: 49 blood unwashed. 47@48c: 49 blood. 40@47c: 39 blood. 200 b

WARLIKE NEWS HIKES VALUES OF ALL GRAINS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. All grains sold at a new high on the movement, with May corn at

openly admitted that the warlike news was a factor in the wheat market. The statement had more effect on values than would normally have been the case. It is known that foreigners and exporters have been persistent buyers of futures all week and are estimated to have secured protection against any further advance in wheat early and at the top showed 3%.64% here, closing 2%.62 higher. Foreigners and to some extent in Chicago. Action of Laverpool in closing 2%.62 higher and a scarcity of cash wheat with bullish influence attracted considerable attention. It was the first finise that the near east situation has had any great effect there. A majority of the local traders were bullish, and shorts covered freely, weakening the technical position, and when the first the hear conditions of position, and when the first the condition of the majority of the local traders were bullish, and shorts covered freely, weakening the technical position, and

sh, and shorts covered freely, weak ng up, as general expectations are of cash wheat were not large. House

ber wheat at Chicago acted September wheat at Chicago acted tight and closed %c over December, all deliveries being the highest since early in August. Reports as to the flour demand showed more liberal sales in the northwest and southwest with some going for export from St. Louis.

Coarse grains derived considerable strength from sympathy with wheat, but outside trade has broadened and there was a good you of commission house. tion came toward the last with wheat.

| Cash | lard and ribs by packers advanced prices rather sharply, nearby deliveries of lard gaining 15c while January was 2½c lower. Ribs were up 10c. Domestic and export demand shows improvement, especially for lard. Liverpool was up 15t to 1s on lard. Deliveries on September contracts were 550,000 | Ibs | lard. Prices follow:

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GOOD HAY IN DEMAND

WORLD'S · GRAIN

character. At the same time two obtains bears were to be found, and the general belie was that no decided opinion was possible is view of the fact that the trend of value would depend largely on cables regarding was moves in the near east.

the best price of the season in response to the more warlike news from abroad.

Yesterday was the first time that Liverpool openly admitted that the warlike news was a factor in the wheat market. The statement

A decrease of possibly 10 per cent or more in the winter wheat acreage in Kansas and Oklahoma is suggested by reports to the Modern Miller. The area seeded promises to b above the average in the territory east of the

Owing to scarcity of cars in the southwest Kansas City cash grain kandlers have ap pealed to the American Railway association for help in securing the necessary equipmen

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

PRODUCE

on track, 176 cars.
WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Small receipts and good shipping or-

ders added tone to yesterday's hog mar-

ket, resulting in a further advance of

the upturn reluctantly, in fact several

Carload lots sold up to \$10.40, with

10@30c in values. Packers followed

than a week ago. In five days lamb values have gained fully 75c to \$1.00, with country buyers paying the sharpest advance.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,500 cattle, 6,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 1,327 cattle, 4,138 hogs, and 8,951 sheep the corresponding Saturday a year ago

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.
Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:
Armour & Co. 300 Miller & Hart. 400 hogs, and 400 indepen. P. Co. 900 swift & Co. 1,100 Brennan P. Co. 700 Gold Develop. 8,000 Hammond Co. 700 f. Agar P. Co. 200 Gold Develop. 8,000 Gold Bluebell 2,000 Wilson & Co. 300 hippers 6,000 Western P. Co. 1,000 Total 1,000 Hard Shell Ming. 4,000 "Total includes 300 forwarded to Morris from outside markets.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle. Caives. Hogs. Sheep. Thur., Sep. 21,12,922 4,004 22,124 15,093 Est., Sept. 22, 5,000 1,000 15,000 9,000 Marsh Mines Con 1,000 Mar 38% 42% LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
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INDEPENDENT OILS.

ouses were practically out of the trade.

Carload lots sold up to \$10.40, with small lots at \$10.50, with the general average at \$9.25, the highest since July. Trade closed weak, especially on packing grades.

Yesterday's cattle trade showed slight change, with better grades of beef steers is \$15,635c higher than a week ago, while other kinds of steers and fat cows and helders closed 15,40c lower than the previous Friday. Canning cows closed slightly higher, with feeding generally steady, Best steers offered yesterday sold at \$11.65, with 981 lb yearlings at \$11.66.

Fat Lambs \$14.75.

The highest prices since early in May were paid for all classes of lambs on yesterday's active and strong to 25c higher reseasion, with top reaching \$14.75 for westerns and natives to packers; culls, \$9.00,010.00; and heavy natives, \$10.00,011.00. Aged sheep were generally unchanged, being steady to 25c higher than a week ago. In five days lamb values have gained fully 75c to \$1.00, April 10.00 and 1

MINING

electrolytic spot and future, 14c. TIN-Firm; spot and futures, 32.50@32.62c. IRON—Steady; prices unchanged. LEAD—Strong; spot, 6.25@6.87c. ZINC—Quiet; E. St. Louis apot and nearby delivery, \$6.80@6.85. ANTIMONY—Spot, \$7.00.

LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, £63; futures, £63 10s; electrolytic spot, £71; futures, £71 5s. TIN—Spot, £161 2s 6d; futures, £23 7s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £23 7s 6d; futures, £23 7s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £23 7s 6d; futures, £32. RESORTS-FOREIGN

METAL MARKETS.

New York to South America on U.S. Government Ships

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capacity of 120 tons daily. A 240x188 site was bought from Richard A. Jenker for \$15,000, the sale being recorded

at 5914 Kenmore, 65x150, for \$53,000, according to the broker, Arthur R. Helm. \$45,000, subject to \$30,000. August Heurich paid a reported \$25,000 to Jacob Kaplan and others for the two story building at 3055 Lincoln avenue, 25x100; Lloyd O. Gilbert was broker. Buys Ohio Street Vacant.

William F. Krahl, contractor, has ought 100x100 vacant on the south side

The northeast corner of Robey and Montrose, with 157 feet frontage on Montrose, improved with ten one story Equal 21.94% on Stock brick stores, has been sold by Nick Touing to the broker, William O. Grafe. the year ended Dec. 21, 1921, shows total 4814 North Drake avenue has been sold

98x101, was sold by Joseph K. Ferguson and others to Vaselios C. Vaselopulos and others for \$75,000, according to Isador Ferguson & Co., the brokers. The same 195, for Miss Ida W. Thomas of the Windermere hotel, to Joseph Goldfarb, for \$70,000. E. Woltersdorf & Co. represent-

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.



Retail Coal Dealers Demand a Show-Down

In a prepared statement made in the Council Chamber Thursday afternoon, an Alderman charged the CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION with conspiring to fix and regulate the retail prices of coal. In making this statement, the Alderman apparently deemed himself protected by the immunity which the law sometimes gives to the words of legislators spoken in good faith on matters properly before them. This Alderman in his statement represents himself as being the attorney for two coal concerns not members of the ASSOCIATION.

The CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION stamps as groundless and untrue every accusation and insinuation made by the Alderman with relation to the aims and purposes of the ASSOCIATION. This Alderman is urgently invited to come into the open and, before an unbiased and impartial tribunal, make good his charges. THE CHICAGO COAL MER-CHANTS ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY PROVIDED HIM WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO DO SO BY SUING HIM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY FOR DEFAMA-TION. If the Alderman is acting in good faith, he will waive any privilege he may claim as a member of the Council and defend the action solely on the basis of the truth or falsity of his statement. WE CHALLENGE HIM TO DO SO.

The CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION promises its heartiest co-operation in making an investigationsweeping, thorough and convincing, It welcomes an opportunity not only to refute the Alderman's charges, but to acquaint the public with its objects.

The CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION never has had, has not now, and can never have, anything to do with the fixing and regulating of retail coal prices. Its By-Laws prohibit it from so doing. Among its objects are: To maintain a standard of honorable dealing in the retail fuel business; to aid the proper authorities in preventing all dishonest and fraudulent practices in the sale and delivery of coal; and actively to aid in the enforcement of all laws and ordinances having to do with the retail fuel business.

Membership in the CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSO-CIATION is an assurance to the public of full weight, fair dealing and compliance with State and National laws.

Chicago Coal Merchants Association

417 So. Dearborn Street, Chicage-L. W. FERGUSON, President

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GASOLINE SETS

BY O. A. MATHER.

ords as the greatest motoring season duction of gasoline were broken in July, of 44,000,000 gallons over June, 56,000,000

109,000,000 gallons over July, last year, callons, but exports were 60,497,000 gal-

The fact that consumption and export month amounting to 52,000,000 gallons. gallons, compared with 824,966,000 on

of nearly 90 per cent of their daily indiof five in the number of operating re-Ohio Oil company vesterday reduced its a barrel, to \$2.

The 20 per cent increase in Pullman car rates which became effective May 1,

Railway company first mortgage 5 per quest is made for extending maturity nterest and terminating present sink-

CONSUMERS CO.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

The average price on eight principal iron and steel products advanced this week to \$52.55 from \$51.73 last week. The low everage price of this year to date was \$42.12 to Feb. 28. on collateral; commercial paper, 464% per cent, 5 per cent over the counter; bankers'

General Motors corporation had at the end of August 48.554 common stock holders owning 100 shares or less, while only 7.410 cwned more than 100 shares.

On Count.

The following quotations acceptances. 2½63½ per cent; New York exaceptances. 2½63½ per c

count.

Important steel chain manufacturers in the middle west announce an advance in quotations from 5.50c to 8c. Pitisburgh, for 1 inch proof coil chain, effective at once.

The New York curb exchange has admitted to trading Kansss Gas and Electric company 6 per cent gold debenture bonds. writes A, due Sept. 1, 2022, when, ns and if issued.

An advance of \$3.00 a ton in the price of lead was made by the American Smelting and Refining company for both castern and manufactures to from 6.10c to 6.25e.

Call more serving in smounts of \$25.000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Merican delivery, bringing their quotations at East St. Louis to 6e a pound and New York from 6.10c to 6.25e.

Called St. Sept. 22 — Prime loans, and 1.25e and

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tions are values in American cents. DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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The New York Times.

NEW YORK.—The dress trade outlook continues to improve. Consumer buying power has increased materially during the past few weeks, market factors be-

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—COFFEE—Futures closed at a net advance of 9 points on September, but generally 1 to 4 points lower. Sales estimated at about 7,000 bales. September and October, 9.30c; December, 9.35c; January, 9.37c; March, May and July, 9.39c. Spot. firm; Rio 7s, 10%c, and Santos 4s, 15@15%c. Braxilion port receipts, 49.000 bags; Jundlahy receipts, 22.000. Rio cleared 5,700 bags for southern ports.

chandise from bond in anticipation of the higher duties than on withdrawals by inland banks,

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—SUGAR—Baw, futures closed 8@11 points net higher; October, 3.05c; December, 3.19c; March, 3.05c; May, 17c. Refined unchanged at 6.25cs for fine stranulated; refined futures up 10 points.

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COFFEE MARKETS.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS of the world agreement of the week had fairly "discounted" whatever was unpleasant in the European political situation, also that little or no fresh apprehension had been caused by today's cabled view of affairs from conference with officials of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, ciated Advertising Clubs of the World, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is considering seriously a worldwide advertising campaign to convince foreign buyers of the superiority of American merchandise.

NEW YORK.—The dress trade outlook continues to improve. Consumer buying power has a finite standard and the decline in prices earlier in the week had fairly "discounted" whatever was unpleasant in the European political situation, also that little or no fresh apprehension had been caused by today's cabled view of affairs from Constantinople.

Prices in today's bond market moved as inconsistently with one another as did orn at the office of the Bank of California, or at the office of the Bank of California or at the office of the Dexter Horton National Bank in the City of Seattle, Washington.

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NEW YORK.—Trading slowed down the attitude of real investors not in evitoday in the local gray goods market.

Printed cloth prices, however, were very firm, and showed tendencies of advanc-James E. Bennett terday's tightening market, on the sud-den demand for money to take out merchandise from bond in anticipation of

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[Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] FIRST PICTURE OF REMOVAL OF ARGONAUT MINE VICTIMS' BODIES. This picture shows the first body taken from the mine being loaded into a wagon at the Kennedy mine shaft for removal to the Argonaut mill, where caskets were waiting for burial.

[Wide World Photo.]

a wreath on the grave of the great short story writer at River-

side cemetery, Asheville, N. C., on 60th anniversary of his birth.

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DREAM COMES TRUE Mrs. Burrel Kern dreamed of a burglar, screamed, and caught the thief.



Cumber, chairman of senate finance committee, and Representative Fordney of house ways and means committee, with signed bill. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



TARIFF BILL SIGNED BY HARDING. Senator Mc-



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] MARRIED. Mrs. Kather-WOMEN GOLFERS OFF TO SEEK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS IN THE SOUTH. Left to right: Mrs. T. G. Deemer, Mrs. W. W. Wrether, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Miss Ruth Kimball, Miss Gloria Chandler, Mrs. Elliott S. Wortham, ine O'Brien, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, wed. and Mrs. Hathaway Watson leave city for national tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.



POLISH MOVIE STAR UNDER TWO FLAGS. Apolonia Negri Domski, known to the film as Pola Negri, arrives in city and is photographed under American and Polish banners.



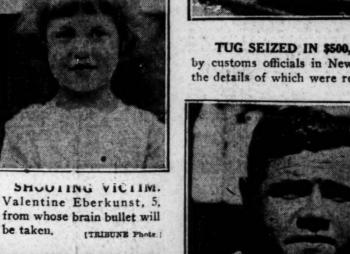
KILLED OVER DOG. August Timm, shot by Policeman John McEnroe.



QUESTIONED. W Stevens, brother-in-law slain New Jersey pastor



[Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] TUG SEIZED IN \$500,000 RUM RUNNING PLOT. The tug H. S. Lockwood, guarded by customs officials in New York harbor. This is one of the tugs that figured in the plot the details of which were revealed in yesterday morning's Tribune



BULLET IN BRAIN. Diagram showing nature of operation Dr. Max Thorek

will perform.

SECRET IS OUT—BABE RUTH IS FATHER. Famous home run slugger and wife, who for sixteen months kept quiet the fact that they had a child because the information weighed only 2½ pounds at birth and Babe feared kidding.

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